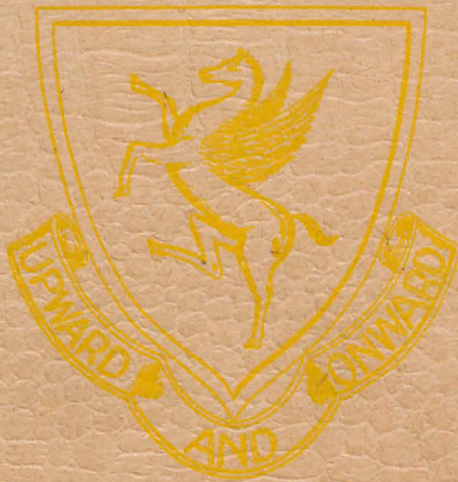


Volume 38

November, 1950

Number 74

The Pegasus




Edited and Managed

by the Students of

Eastern Goldfields

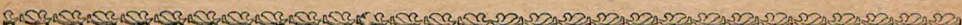
High School


SCHOOL CAPTAINS

1914 No record.
1915 No record.
1916 Davison.
1917 T. Webb.
1918 A. Baldock.
1919 C. Murphy.
1920 R. Greep.
1921 R. Lewis.
1922 W. Pirret.
1923 C. Goss.
1924 W. Liddicoat.
1925 V. Brown.
G. Richards.
1927 W. Aiken.
1928 R. Gunn.
1929 R. Lawn.
1930 R. Simpson.
1931 F. Goss.
1932 W. Pringle.
1933 G. Hunt.
1934 L. Lavar.
1935 I. Way.
1936 H. Roberts.
1937 T. Hudson.
1938 D. Thomson.
1939 E. Paton.
1940 W. Langdon.
1941 N. Way.
1942 E. Smith.
1943 J. McCahon.
1944 K. Lambert.
1945 R. Hopkins.
1946 R. Verran.
1947 E. Hopkins.
1948 J. Ince.
1949 J. Taggart.
1950 R. Field.

SENIOR GIRLS

1914 No record.
1915 No record.
1916 No record.
1917 Miss D. Grant.
1918 Miss G. Wearne.
1919 Miss N. Williams.
1920 Miss N. Williams.
1921 Miss P. Jamieson.
1922 Miss E. Bonning.
Miss B. Annear.
1923 Miss G. Moore.
1924 Miss J. Smith.
Miss M. Patterson.
1925 Miss B. Reid.
1927 Miss G. Clark.
1928 Miss E. Chambers.
1929 Miss. A. Irvine.
1930 Miss L. Crutchett.
1931 Miss M. Eade.
1932 Miss G. Northey.
1933 Miss A. Eccles.
1934 Miss B. Murray.
1935 Miss E. Linton.
1936 Miss M. Smith.
1937 Miss E. Watson.
1938 Miss J. Ditchburn.
1939 Miss P. Ford.
1940 Miss U. Leeder.
1941 Miss R. Bright.
1942 Miss D. Marmion.
1943 Miss L. Gaby.
1944 Miss V. Smith.
1945 Miss J. Orr.
1946 Miss J. Buttle.
1947 Miss L. Fleming.
1948 Miss P. Considine.
1949 Miss E. Chisholm.
1950 Miss F. Hehir.





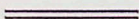
The Pegasus

**Eastern Goldfields High
School Magazine**

**Edited and Managed
by the Students**



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Eastern Goldfields High School



STUDENT OFFICIALS—1950

SCHOOL PREFECTS, 1950

R. Field (School Captain).	Miss V. Caporn.
K. Harris.	Miss B. Jones.
L. Hilton.	Miss P. Manley.
B. Lawson.	Miss V. Morrow.
G. Meiklejohn.	Miss J. Sutherland.
Miss F. Hehir (Senior Girl).	

FACTION CAPTAINS

BLACK: Miss M. Reid, C. Crisp.	BLUE: Miss F. Hehir, B. Lawson.
GOLD: Miss B. Jones, G. Meiklejohn.	PEGASUS: Miss P. Manley, R. Field.

SPECIAL PREFECTS

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Misses L. Williams, J. Whelan, G. Riley, B. Jones, M. Head, H. Moir, J. Hudson.

SPORTS PREFECTS: Miss P. Foulkes. Miss V. Kirkwood, B. McCahon, A. Selkirk, and I. Hamilton.

SCIENCE CADETS: C. Crisp and J. Oliver.

POUND PREFECT: J. Jones.

LOCKER PREFECT: B. Slater.

CADET LIEUTENANTS: B. Lawson, R. Field.

MAGAZINE EDITORS: Miss V. Melrose, Miss J. Hobson.

FORM PREFECTS

GIRLS:

I.P.: G. Smith.
I.S.: C. Smith.
I.T.: B. George.
I.U.: E. Watson.
I.X.: E. Sharp.
I.Y.: J. Taylor.
I.Z.: M. Holmes.
II.A.: J. Seagrim.
II.B.: V. Paolicchi.
II.H.: E. Poore.
II.R.: P. Stockdale.
II.K.: C. Cooper.
III.C.: F. Little.
III.D.: J. McGillivray.
III.F.: P. Dando.
IV.: P. Foulkes.
IV. Commercial: F. Doherty.
V.: V. Webster.

BOYS:

I.P.: J. McElhone.
I.S.: C. Paddick.
I.T.B.: R. Webb.
I.U.: B. Johnson.
I.X.: G. Whitehorn.
I.Y.: A. Poole.
I.Z.: E. Guy.
II.A.: R. Sloan.
II.B.: G. Fisher.
II.H.: R. Wilkinson.
II.R. R. Parry.
II.K.: D. Mulcahy.
III.C.: R. Goodwin.
III.D.: M. Baddeley.
III.F.: C. Matthews.
IV.: J. Jones.

SCHOOL PREFECTS—1950



BACK ROW: K. Harris, Miss V. Morrow, Miss P. Manley, G. Meiklejohn, Miss J. Sutherland, Miss V. Caporn, B. Lawson.
FRONT ROW: Miss B. Jones, R. Field (School Captain), Mr. Boylen (Headmaster), Miss F. Hehir (Senior Girl), L. Hilton.

The Pegasus

EASTERN GOLDFIELDS HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE



No. 74

NOVEMBER, 1950

EDITORIAL

Of ever increasing importance to the Australian to-day is the absorption into our community life of New Australians. It is both our duty and privilege to welcome these people, to set them at their ease, and to try to help them overcome the strangeness they must surely feel in leaving their own homelands, and arriving in a land which provides such a startling contrast to everything they have ever known.

At the conclusion of first term, our headmaster, speaking of these New Australians, said that our attitude towards them is of national importance. They are settling down, learning a new language, forming opinions, meeting Australian people, and are anxious to prove worthy Australians. If we wish them to become an integral part of our nation we must be prepared and willing to help them in every way; to win their loyalty and friendship, and to show them that their decision to make their homes in Australia is very much to our advantage and it is we who gain.

As we do! Amongst these New Australians are professional people of every branch of science and the arts. These are writers, artists, singers, musicians. A fine example of what these people have to give us is the "Musica Viva" group, whose concerts provide pleasure for many thousands of Australians. There are doctors, lawyers, scientists, architects, men with technical skill and knowledge, all willing to give of their best to Australia.

On the goldfields we do not come in contact with many New Australians, for most of those in Western Australia are still in migration camps at Graylands and Northam where they are learning our language, Australian geography and history, general and political knowledge, and, above all, how to be worthy citizens. We will meet them in time, however, and when we do, we must treat them as equals with kindness and respect, remembering that they, too, belong to Australia.

V. MELROSE.
J. HOBSON.

School Notes

Staff movements have been very complicated at E.G.H.S. during the last three or four terms and the Editors have found it quite a task to record them without confusion.

At the end of second term last year we farewelled Mr. Orriss, the Sports-master, who left to take up an appointment at Geraldton. At the commencement of third term we were pleased to welcome Mr. Walsh, who took over the duties of sportsmaster. When the third term of 1949 closed, we regretfully said goodbye to Mrs. Miller, who resigned from the teaching staff, and Miss Mackie, sports mistress, who was transferred. During the summer vacation Mr. Cohen, who had stimulated a good deal of interest in musical activities in the school, was also transferred.

With the opening of school this year five new teachers joined the staff; Miss Duffield as sports mistress, Miss Scott, Miss Dean, Miss Bailey (who was appointed assistant domestic science teacher), and Mr. Dedman, who—and we have this on good authority—has created quite a stir because of his association with the Royal Aero Club.

At the beginning of second term Miss Bailey was transferred. Her place was taken by Mrs. Walsh. A few weeks later Miss Scott left the Education Department. Her French classes were taken over by Mrs. Allen.

For some weeks during second term Miss Egan, an exchange teacher from Victoria joined the E.G.H.S. staff. Her visit occasioned a good deal of interest in speech training. Miss Egan's emphasis on the importance of good speech when considering careers—especially in the field of radio which offers such splendid opportunities to-day—and when meeting New Australians, provided the students with plenty of food for thought. We regret the fact that Miss Egan was unable to remain here longer and establish a definite programme of speech training in the school.

Finally we found it necessary to say goodbye to Mr. Wroth who, for three years has taken most of the art classes. We were indeed sorry to have to say goodbye to him and we sincerely hope that he will prosper in his new appointment in the field of commercial art in the Eastern States. A teacher from Northam High, Mr. Worthington, arrived to join the men's staff and we wish him the best of luck and welcome him to E.G.H.S.

The school has had a record enrolment of students this year and it was very hard to find accommodation for many of the first year classes, despite the addition of three new classrooms "over in the wilderness."

Building operations have been carried out almost throughout the year. The School is being reconditioned, we are told. We feel that the students and staff will need to be reconditioned when it is all over. The most nerve-racking part of the building programme was, however, the Electric Drill, which was in use during first term, when the septic tank system was being installed. Nothing surely could equal that Electric Drill. Ideal conditions for the Leaving and Junior students! We must admit though that the school is already beginning to look the better for its "spring cleaning." The bituminising of the girls' yard at the side of the school is also a great improvement.

A major event in the school's history occurred when the septic tank system was officially opened. This is indeed a tremendous improvement.

The reconditioning of the gymnasium (1950 is definitely a great year for E.G.H.S. We wonder if we might even get a new school at the end of the next 50 years) caused some disappointment because of the necessity to cancel this year's dancing lessons which meant that the students would be unable to have a school ball. After the success of last year's ball this was indeed unfortunate. However, thanks to the efforts of the prefects, a semi-formal social was held at the Parakeet Hall, at the end of second term for the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Year Students and the staff. This proved a great success and was very enjoyable because of the excellent behaviour of the students and the smooth running of the whole function.

Once again the school was able to send a football, hockey and basketball team to Perth and though the football team was almost annihilated and neither of the girls' teams won all their matches, the spirit of sportsmanship and the continual cheerfulness of the teams were a credit to the school.

The formation of a properly organised dramatic club this year drew the interest of many students. It was unfortunate that the gymnasium could not be available during second term, but it is to be hoped that it will be ready for use this term.

Notes on the dramatic club, cadet activities and social notes will be found further on in the magazine.

A new method of collecting funds for charity was introduced early this year, which has proved highly successful. Each Thursday morning, before Assembly, each faction takes up a collection and these collections have provided beneficial contributions to many charitable institutions. A sum of £30 was raised for charity.

In concluding these notes the Editors, on behalf of the students of E.G.H.S., wish to express their sincere sympathy to Mr. Boylen, whose wife is ill in the St. John of God Hospital. We would like to wish her a very speedy recovery.

* *

Social Notes

The final social for 1949 was an enjoyable and well organised function. As is the custom with the third term social, its arrangement was left in the hands of the fourth years, and they are to be congratulated on their efforts. Much hard work and original thought (mostly too original to be carried out) went into the planning of the social, with the result that, amongst other things, we had coloured lights, a hilarious balloon dance, and a splendid supper. The climax of the evening came when our departing fifth years were forcibly placed in the centre of the hall, and "crowned" with coloured cardboard mortar-boards and dunce's caps, whilst the rest of the Upper school and the staff joined in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

This year's socials have been equally successful, and we feel sure that the third years have enjoyed them as much

as the seniors. Roy Field, the School Captain, acts as M.C., and at each social Mrs. Leithhead's orchestra has provided the music. The informal dressing adds to the freedom enjoyed, and the two or three modern dances introduced into the programmes are becoming increasingly popular.

For the end of first term social, the prefects arranged a buffet tea for the fours and fives, which was held at Miss Patricia Manley's home in Lamington. After a splendid tea, our guests were taken out to school in a special bus. An excellent beginning to a nappy evening!

Disappointment was widespread when, early in second term, students learnt that the gymnasium, which is being reconditioned (not before time) would not be available for dancing lessons. This meant that there would not be a school ball this year. However, a social was arranged to take its place, and this was an extremely successful event. Unfortunately it was impossible to invite the first years, but the rest of the school, including most of the staff, had an extremely enjoyable evening at the Parrakeet Hall, Kangoorlie. Music was provided by Kent's orchestra, and everyone was in the highest of spirits. The frocking was informal but very colourful, and, to add to the gaiety of the occasion, one wall of the hall was adorned with an attractive and amusing mural, painted by the fourth year commercial girls, aided and abetted by Mr. Wroth. These girls are to be congratulated on a fine piece of work.

The round of social activities will conclude with the third term social.

* *

THE CAST OF THE UGLY DUCKLING

Back Row (L. to R.):

"Pansy," "Tryke," "Doey."

Front Row:

Pam Foulkes, Val Williams, Jill Hobson and "Rev."

* *



Dramatic Notes

Compared to the amount of work anticipated by the club this year, the actual amount accomplished has been very small. This fact has been due to the loss of the use of the school gymnasium, which is undergoing repairs.

The office-bearers of the club elected for 1950 were as follows:—

President, Mrs. Taggart; Joint Chairmen, Bruce Lawson and Miss M. McKernan; Secretary, Miss F. Hehir; Treasurer, Ken Harris.

At the end of first term two plays were produced. "The Ugly Duckling" and "Daughter of Invention," both of which proved very successful. In the first one, "The Ugly Duckling," Brian Slater excelled himself in what would have been a very small dreary part. Other members of the cast, all of whom did extremely well, included Jill Hobson, Pam Foulkes, Valma Williams, Kevin Wulff, Keith Willison and Calvin Crispe.

In the second play, "Daughters of Invention." Margaret Hardy as "Flossie" the maid and Moya Tambllyn as the typical oid maid Miss Feathergill, definitely took the honours. The other members of the cast to do well were Greta Riley, Heather Moir, Joy Hudson and Betty Jones. The production of the first play was ably handled by Mrs. Taggart, and in the second case by quite a new producer to the ranks, Miss Fay Doherty.

Special mention must also be made of the "back-stage staff," who made the windows, dais, etc., and who were responsible in both cases for setting and changing the stage.

The collecting of a club wardrobe is still in progress and we would like to take this opportunity of reminding anyone who has any spare oid clothes or materials, that they will be very welcome.



THE CAST OF "DAUGHTERS OF INVENTION"
 Back Row: Joy Hudson, Heather Moir, Margaret Hardy.
 Front Row: Moya Tambllyn, Betty Jones, Greta Riley.

GUESS WHO?



**"HOW OFT WE FALL, TO
 RISE AGAIN."**



Cadet Notes

By "Cut-Lunch Commando"

This year has seen the E.G.H.S. Senior Cadet Corps attain a very high standard, both in drill and discipline. At the beginning of the year, there were only 13 second year cadets among us, and during the year this number has dropped to eight. These were joined by 33 first year cadets who took to the army life like nugget to boots. Their willingness to work and co-operate is reflected in the high standard they have reached during the year.

Our first big event this year was the bivouac at Mt. Blowfly. Everyone concerned was very inexperienced and much useful data was learned both at the battle in the afternoon and the firing demonstration at night. Captain Middleton, O.C. 30th Cdt. Btn. was in charge of the battle, which, after much debate, was declared a draw.

The May cadet camp was attended by 37 cadets. Here our attention was diverted to army discipline and food (???) and both the cadets and those in charge of the camp learned much from one another.

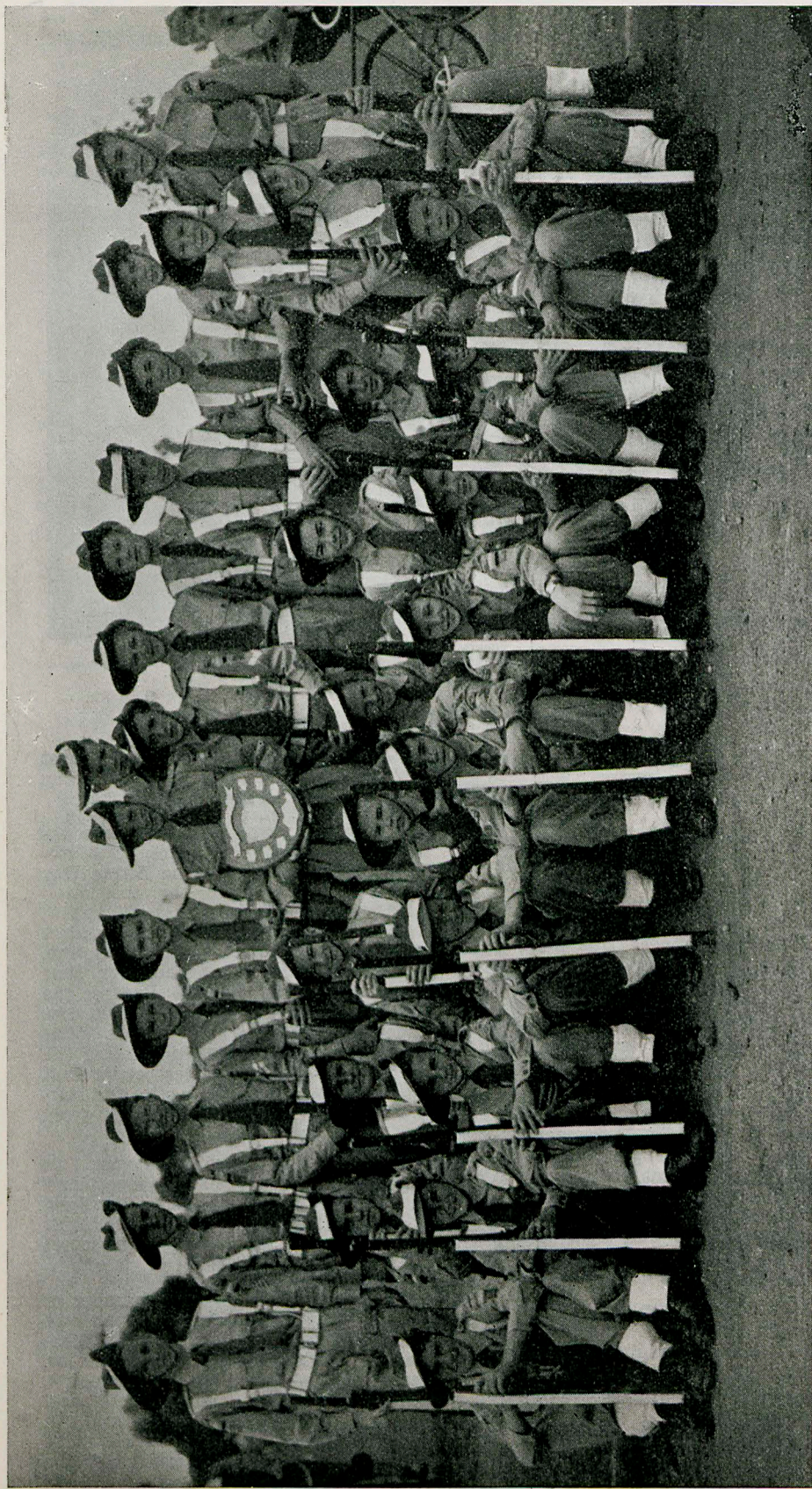
A highlight of the camp was the number of "mock" battles between Tech. and ourselves. As the camp pro-

gressed, these battles became most realistic, and I am sure everyone came home from the camp a wiser boy.

During the year the cadets have appeared in public on three occasions. The first occasion was the Anzac Day March, secondly was the inspection parade for Major-General Whitelaw. On both these occasions the cadets acquitted themselves with distinction. It is on the last parade, however, that every member of the unit deserves the highest praise, for it was on this day, Saturday, 30th of September, that E.G.H.S. was successful in winning the coveted shield for the best cadet unit on the goldfields, winning by the narrow margin of two points from E.G.T.S.

The results of the rifle shooting this year have been, with some exceptions, very poor. Congratulations to Roy Field and Ian Hamilton for winning their coveted cross rifles—both with scores of 87 per cent.

There have been a large number of promotions this year, notably those of corporals, Field and Lawson to Lieutenants, cadet Crisp to Sar'-Major, cadets Hilton and Flett to Sergeants. Congratulations to those cadets, and also to those others successful in reaching the rank of corporal or "lance jack." Congratulations must also be tendered to all those cadets who earned



BACK ROW (Left to Right): K. O'Brien, Sgt. M. Flett, D. Reid, T. Moore, J. Oliver, Lt. R. Field, Cpl. J. Jones, L/Cpl. L. Glenisier, Lt. B. Lawson, R. Stevens, M. Baddeley, Cpl. R. Barnett, C. Annear, K. Clayton, W.O. C. Crisp.
CENTRE ROW: S/Sgt. L. Hilton, L/Cpl. H. Beardsell, L. Wearing, C. Boyd, P. Glassborow, Cpl. K. Willison, K. Cruickshank, D. Morrison.
FRONT ROW: R. Dellar, D. Smith, L/Cpl. J. Vukovich, Cpl. R. Clothier, P. Whitely, R. Goodwin, G. Harvey, L/Cpl. L. Curnow, C. Mathews.

efficiency badges during the year. These, and the colour patches have served to add a splash of colour to the uniforms which was hitherto lacking.

While on the subject of colour patches the cadets would like to take this opportunity of thanking those girls who spent so much time and effort in producing such a really acceptable school colour patch.

Everyone in the school will have noticed that fine building which grew in a few short weeks from a small pile of wooden beams to a large pile of wooden beams, yes its the school's new (???) "Q" Store. G. H. claims that the floor would make an ocean-going turtle green with envy. Nevertheless, the building has served to give the cadets an air of permanency which it lacked before.

The Officers, N.C.O.'s and Cadets

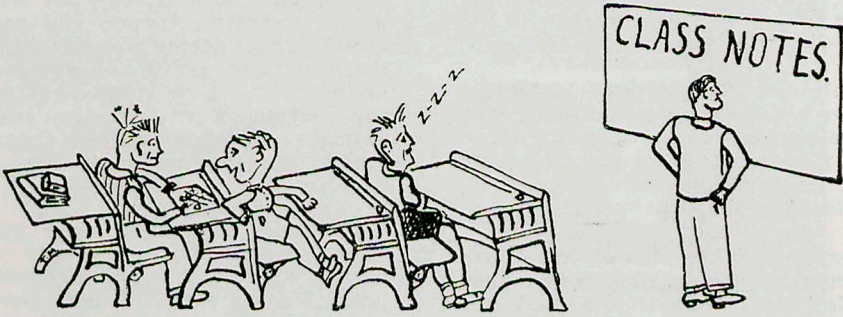
would like to thank both Mr. Kelly and Sar-Major Lockwood for the way in which they have helped and encouraged the boys during the year. Without their constant assistance and encouragement, the high standard attained this year could not have been reached or maintained, and without them our success this year would not have been possible.

All those "old hands" who will be leaving at the end of the year would like to wish those remaining "all the best." We feel sure that next year the cadets of this school will do their best to uphold the reputation won for them over the past two years. We sincerely hope that we will be able to defend our shield successfully for many years to come, and we look forward to bigger and better things from our Cadet Corps in future years where the experience gained in the past will be put into practice.

The fine body of men that you see on the previous page are the School Cadets posing in triumph with the Council Shield.

* *





Class Notes—I.P.

Form I.P., known as the Pink Hole of E.G.H.S., is situated amidst the sulphur fumes of the C.P. mine. When the fumes seep through the ventilated windows of our room, J.P. invariably has hysterics, mainly because he is allergic to them. (Hysterics, or the fumes?—Ed.)

Our hopeful prefects are for ever trying to keep the peace, but never succeed, mostly because of the class nuisance, A.P. Why does so much of the noise come from the group around S.H. and M.F.?

Our brains do not extend far, but we do know that Bass and Flinders crossed the Blue Mountains. We have also been taught the difference between England and Australia—12,000 miles! Our geometry teacher, armed with compasses and protractors, is always teaching us at what angle to cross the road. The debate which we held with I.S. over at Speech Training was declared a great success.

Much to our regret, our form master has left us stranded in our Pink Hole and has ventured into the underworld (Sydney).

Well, that's as much as our over-worked (?) brains can think of so we will conclude our great (?) work with a "Cheerio!"

* *

Class Notes—I.S.

Hi-ho everybody, this is I.S. calling on a wave length of 16 rooms. We would like to thank all the teachers who vainly tried to put some little knowledge into our heads; especially our French mistress who finally gave up her attempt to teach us French.

We also thank our prefects C.S. and C.P. for nothing, as they did exactly that!

Our first term's swot, R.L., thought that, as he did so well in the first term exams, he didn't have to work this term!

B.J. successfully taught N.S. to cast on in knitting but when she came to "slip out, drop one" she dropped the lot!

In closing we would like to say: I.S. is going to stick to the rails and come out on top again in third term exams (perhaps).

Well, cheerio, folks, and thanks for listening.

* *

Class Notes—I.Y.

We would like to thank Mr. Loudon, and the other members of the staff who have tried, not without success (pardon us if we appear to blow our own trumpets) to force a little knowledge into our thick heads.

Living out in the wilds as we do, we feel sure that certain of our teachers must find shoe leather pretty expensive, moving backwards and forwards. We're thinking of passing the hat around to buy them part interest in a scooter.

Our chatterbox, M.E., always sits close to the door, so she won't have very far to be kicked.

One Wednesday morning, while at Domestic Science, we were making pancakes. Now, as you know, pancakes have to be turned over, but unfortunately it is only with a great deal of practise that this can be done successfully. There was great excitement when R.J. flipped her pancakes on to the floor, and was sent, blushing, for the mop.

Our two innocent prefects, J.T. and A.P., are always trying to quieten our form down. Perhaps L.J. and a few others would know why they don't succeed.

Best wishes from Yabbering I.Y.

P.S.—We regret that some First Year Class Notes were not received in time to be included here.

* *

Class Notes—II.A.

Although II.A may be deficient in their scholastic ability, we are at least represented in the sporting field by R.D. in this year's football team.

One gallant miss, when asked to put "Uncle Sam" (U.S.A.) in a sentence, in the English paper, wrote:

"Uncle Sam wrote Brer Rabbit."

Someone else, in the French exam., thought "fillette" meant "horseflesh," and said:

"The horseflesh walked into the shop."

We suppose the reason why we budding chemists were made to stop doing our own experiments was our attempts to show that this substance plus that, produces a noticeable decrease in the test-tube racks.

One day L.B. was chattering to a staff member outside the door, on seeing the chatterbox, called her name, meaning her to stop talking. Thinking that she was wanted for an errand, L. marched out and was told on arrival to stop her disturbing gossip. Blushing, she returned.

Well that's all from II.A for this year.

* *

Class Notes—II.B.

"Ow are yer mates?" This is II.B bringing you our 1950 class notes. Well to begin at the beginning, II.B boys were shown over Chaffers Plant and Gold Room. After the tour we ate a colossal lunch and, alas, we couldn't do any Algebra when we arrived back at school!

We would like to extend our congratulations to J.P. who has had the good fortune to be chosen to go to Perth with the hockey team, and also to N.H. who only registered 100 per cent. in both Physics and Chemistry. (Swot!)

II.B boys are apparently fond of sulphuric acid. Once "Zombie" mistook it for hair oil; and another time, N.H. used it for a dry cleaner. Whether or not he had a birthday, we do not know but the next day he had a new pair of trousers!

When our geography teacher is giving us notes, shorthand would come in handy. When she says "What was the last word I said?" we take out our books, rule as many pages as time allows, and prepare ourselves for a few notes!

Well, this is II.B signing off till next year.

* *

Class Notes—II.H.

Well, folks, guess where you are. Right in the centrally heated form room of II.H, reading of their adventures.

Firstly we would like to congratulate P.B. on gaining a place in the school football team. Also K.H. and G.W. for their success in the swimming carnival.

We wish to thank all the teachers for the knowledge they have tried to stuff into us during the past year.

Our reputation as the quietest, tidiest class in the school, has been well earned but there is always one teacher who thinks we're nuts. (Not up to standard.)

We have a very popular vocalist in our midst, but for further information we suggest you see K.H.

Also we have our supply of comedians—three boys in the back seats. One teacher evidently saw the funny side of two particularly humorous remarks passed by B.W. and P.B.

Before you freeze we had better close down, so "Cheerio!" till you hear from us again next year.

* *

Class Notes—II.R.

This is II.R calling from the noisiest (so they say) class of the school. Our "numerous" class (8 boys, 16 girls) will eventually benefit from the very hard work of Mrs. Taggart, although some results do not show it this term.

Our congratulations must go to M.C., whose first term result of 83 per cent. gained her a position in II.B. Also to A.H. whose average of 73 per cent. was the highest recorded this term.

One teacher says he needs a loud speaker, because no one can hear what he's saying over M.J.'s melodious (?) and over-loud voice!

All the boys thought it was a great joke when P.S. our girl prefect, took the class for a novel period. (They said that they missed their usual teacher—for once!)

B.M., D.S., and J.G. are the class comedians (Me thinks they, like others, too numerous to mention, should, if not will, do a hard term's work in third term.)

G.H. is the hero of the class in the cricket season.

The basketball champs, are D.L. and P.S., while J. McL. is above average in both hockey and tennis. J.D., G.R. and A.H. are also fair tennis players.

A.H. will have to work hard next terms if she wants to be again unbeaten, because we are all going to try and come out on top. (Wait and see.)

It is said that L.J. and her "hot-spots" do their best to sing the latest hits (in class!).

* * *

Class Notes—II.K.

This is II.K, the best classroom in the school, now taking over.

One day, while being taught about care and safety, an enormous log fell out of the fire, giving the teacher the fright of her lifetime.

Congratulations to J.G. for escaping homework every week. We hope you will succeed in the following term (although you've got no hope!). Congratulations also to M.M. who topped the class in arithmetic. Keep it up M.M.

From our window we gaze upon the beloved clay dumps, and the surrounding shafts and hills, where school rooms never exist.

Well this is II.K signing off now. Until this time next year we will say "Cheerio!"

* * *

Class Notes—III.C.

From the room that we live in,

Can be heard an awful din;

But when we want to stage a fight,

Any teachers we must not sight;

If we do our tongues grow still,

Heads go down, and we work with a will.

Perhaps!

We wish to congratulate Val Jones in gaining the highest marks in our form.

We are very well represented in the school sport teams. Ray Goodwin, Les Wearing and Ray Dellar—three out of six boys! Keep it up boys, we're all proud of you. Yvonne Annear and Beth Adams representing us in basketball, while Francis Little has been successful in hockey.

Les Wearing is also doing well in the tennis. He was in the semi-finals of the doubles, his partner being Ray Goodwin, and is also in the semi-finals of the junior singles. Maureen Jones and Margaret Grafton won the under fifteen doubles. Congratulations to all of you!

When our teacher is trying to impress some physiology into our thick heads, our bright prefect is studying flies. He uses his somewhat battered pen as a weapon, and after a hard fight, he sometimes emerges the victor. Then he "studies" the properties of the fly, which, when finished with, usually ends up in the 99.11 per cent. water plus .89 per cent. ink mixture which some people have the cheek to call ink!

Since R.G. found he had to light the fire in C. he has become an eskimo. Hints like "Gee! It's forty below outside," "Yeah, pass the Buckleys" are dropped. Some girls are always singing (?) "Baby, it's cold outside."

A certain teacher will not forget one play period in a hurry. A mouse ran across the room where they were performing. J.B. gave a screech which would have done a parrot credit, and nimbly leapt up on a chair, to cower there. We couldn't tell which was the more frightened, J.B. or the mouse!

* * *

Class Notes—III.D.

Hello, fellow-sufferers! It is with pleasure that we bring you this note of doings of that happy-go-lucky form, III.D.

First and foremost we would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to our form-mistress and all others who have struggled gamely throughout the year to force some knowledge into our reluctant brains.

Has anyone even noticed anything peculiar about our talented class? You haven't? Well, my unfortunate friend it is about time someone let you into a very important secret. There never seems to be any noise issuing from the room! Such angelic boys as P.W., L.C. and B.R. whom you see so diligently studying during and between periods, could never be expected to create any kind of disturbance! Ask the staff to confirm it.

Our congratulations and good wishes are extended to those of our form who have been selected for the teams going to Perth. Among the boys, Maurice

Baddeley and Keith Clayton have been chosen in the football team while our female representatives are Nancye Robinson and Eunice Seddon (basketball) and Yvonne Bourman and Val Mitchell (hockey). Unfortunately Dorothy Roberts and "Podge" Harvey were unable to go to Perth although they were selected.

Among the rowdier members of our form we have two girls who would do well against any opponent in open company boxing. Don't pick a fight with D.R. or E.S. or you won't know what has struck you.

You may not know, but our class could muster quite a respectable tennis team. Our heartiest congratulations are offered to Jean Halford, who is to play off the final of the girls' open singles against Pauline Dando of that rival form III.F, and who also, this time partnered by Pauline, defeated Bev Jones and Fay Hether in the final of the girls' open doubles. Again we wish to congratulate Maurice Baddeley who has reached the finals of the boys' open and junior doubles partnered by B. Lawson and J. Cartledge respectively; and who was defeated by a strong opponent in Roy Field in the open singles, and has defeated John Cartledge in the junior singles.

Has anyone ever heard of sentries being posted outside a form room door during periods? Ask the opinion of D.M. or D.S. as to whether it is pleasant or not, because for two weeks these two kept a constant vigil outside our door until the arrival of the unfortunate master.

In first term the annual swimming carnival was held. That versatile boy prefect of ours proved to be a star swimmer, while others noticed were Eunice Seddon, Nancye Robinson and "Lofty" Curnow.

Goodbye fellow students till next year, when we hope to see your bright and smiling faces once more. Till then this is that cheery group III.D signing off with just one last word—Best of luck to the Junior and Leaving candidates, for the coming exams.

* * *

Class Notes—III.F.

This is III.F if these class notes ever get written. In passing (passing out as a result of our strenuous preparations for the Junior), we would like to thank the staff for their guidance during the year.

III.F is all of one mind when it comes to Maths.—J.W.'s!

We are seriously considering buying a swivel chair for J.O. as it must be tiring for him to turn round to J.W. every few minutes.

According to L.G. a zoologist is a person who studies in the zoo!

When asked what was the result of multiplying out an algebraical expression, K.C. piped up, "A mess!"

Who staggers at the knees when R.B. enters? B.H.?

It would seem that R.B. would have succeeded in putting L.G. out of the misery of having to sit for the Junior if he had not shifted to another seat.

What is the attraction of a certain corner to B.B. and B.H. each morning before school?

Anyone who considers attacking one of our class mates in F room had first better ask D.S. of III.D what happened when he tried it.

We hope you are now an expert at doing up those buttons on your S.D. jacket, Spider.

L.G. made an error when he said that witches and the like in the Middle Ages were given trial by error.

When it was said that people who cross the International Date Line put their clocks on or back 24 hours we wondered if they become tired winding the hands so far.

Teacher (in geometry): "How did you know those two chords were equal?"

J.V.: "Just guessed!"

It's bad enough having ink thrown at you. It's bad enough having an inkwell thrown at you. But when it comes to both at once, full force and from a close range, it's a bit beyond a joke. Ask J.V. what it's like to be at the receiving end. We all reckon that, for a girl, P.D. is pretty straight even though the target was close (straighter than when she threw a ruler at him). It may be added that this incident was the outcome of the revelation of a truth intended to be written here. However the outcome was more interesting than the truth, but for full particulars ask any one of us and we'll tell you about some "crooks."

We are not a sporting class, but R.B., R.R. and L.G. have been picked for the football team.

We also have some good tennis players in P.D., J.C., and R.R.

In cadets also, there are a number of successful boys from our class. M.F. has been promoted to sergeant, T.M., B.C. and R.B. to lance-corporals. We congratulate these people.

In closing, we wish all Junior and Leaving candidates success in the exams; and hope that, by the time the magazine is printed, the football, hockey and basketball teams and the cadets have been successful in their various competitions.

* * *

Fourth Year Class Notes

Here we are to bring you the news (such as it is) of the most intolerable (according to certain teachers) class in the school.

We are rapidly diminishing in numbers, especially the stronger sex. We are very sorry to lose Arthur Hennessey, Brian Slater, Ian Hamilton, and also our "King" (in more ways than one) Trike (Kevin Wulff). We would like to wish all these boys the best of luck for the future.

A bombshell, which was dropped in Maths one day by Pam Foulkes, is not likely to be forgotten by any of us for some time. Pam calmly informed us that she was going to Northern Rhodesia to keep the lions company! Unfortunately, because of this, Pam was unable to go to Perth with the basketball team. At a farewell party given for her by the fourth years, Pam was presented with a beautifully engraved powder compact. To her go the best wishes of us all for a happy and successful career in Rhodesia.

Also among our farewells is Mr. Wroth. It is with great regret that we say goodbye to our Art teacher, as it will be difficult to find another to equal him. We wish him every success in Sydney.

Congratulations go to all those who played in the Inter-High School Sports in Perth during the August holidays.

We would like to thank all the staff who have in any way contributed to drumming anything into our thick skulls.

As is the custom of the fourth years nowadays, we put on a very successful (at least we think so) play at the end of first term. With the untiring help of Mrs. Taggart we showed to advantage our dramatic ability which delighted not only our audiences but also us! We presented "The Ugly Duckling," "starring" P.F. and K.W. as the Princess and the Prince; with the supporting cast of K.W., J.H., B.S., V.W. and C.C. as the King, Queen, Chancellor, Lady-in-Waiting (Dulcibella), and Attendant-on-the-Prince (Carlo), respectively.

Our class seems to have quite an aptitude for doing nothing. V.W. writes nothing, and J.J. "whispers sweet nothings" in Pansy's "little (?) pink ear" during play periods. And of course we all have the reputation of doing nothing in the way of homework!

One day, during a general English period in first term, Pansy wrote: "His father was a pickled herring-merchant."

In our "Romeo" period once, the English teacher was trying to draw some knowledge from us as to which characters belonged to which families.

"Mercutio?" she asked. Pansy started whispering to Lofty, who promptly said: "Montague."

"How did you know?" asked the teacher.

"Pansy said Capulet," was the reply! (Ed.—?)

And now for an amusing contribution from M.S.:—

"THE STUDENTS' DICTIONARY"

ALGEBRA: A muddle of x's, y's and z's.

BRAINS: Head matter which very few possess.

CLASS ROOM: The prison of those serving five years hard labour.

DICTIONARY: A book which should be used in English periods.

ENGLISH: A language used in class but seldom heard outside.

FRENCH: A subject noted for verbs and vocabulary.

GEOMETRY: Something to do with a man named Pythagorus.

HOMEWORK: A necessary (?) evil.

INK: A substance which adorns pupils, floors, desks, and occasionally books.

JARGON: Our lessons mostly consist of this.

KNOWLEDGE: Sought by many found by few.

LOCKER: Receptacle for waste paper.

MASTERS: Pupils never learn what they are for.

NOISE: Much of this is heard between periods.

O'CLOCK: The subject in which all pupils are interested.

PEN: A writing agent.

QUICK: See prefect on cloakroom duty.

RULER: A thing sometimes used to measure straight lines.

SILENCE: Something seldom encountered.

TEMPERS: Objects which teachers are always losing.

UNNERVED: The state we are in when homework is forgotten.

VOLUME: Something studied in Maths.

WORK: No one has ever heard of it.

X: Consult any Algebra book for information on this unknown quantity.

YAWNING: A fatiguing recreation, indulged in by all.

ZOO: The form at it's best!

APPLIED QUOTATIONS

"As we are born to work, so others are born to batch over us while we work."—Unfortunately!

"Man delights not me, no nor woman neither."—Anyone?

"Most glorious night, thou wert not sent for slumber."—Social Nights.

"She is far from the land where her fond lover weeps."—P.F.

"Legion of Lost Men." (and women!)—Maths.

"You can't take it with you."—Experiment card.

"In fifty different sharps and flats."—Singing.

"My thoughts came back, where was I?"—English.

"Great was the sorrow, when on a day, Of us she took her leave."—P.F.

"So long as loving eyes may look."—J.H.

"If you have nothing to do, do it quietly."—P.S. in the library.

"Boold was her face and fair and reed of hewe."—V.W.

"For men may come and men may go, But I go on for ever."—J.J.

"My mind lets go a thousand things, Like dates of wars and deaths of Kings."—History.

"And soft in graceful ringlets waved his hair."—Pansy.

"Reason in Madness."—Maths.

"All Hope Abandon Ye Who Enter Here."—"E" room.

"Never have so many sat for so long writing so little about so much."—Exams.

In conclusion, we would like to wish all Junior and Leaving candidates the very best of luck for their forthcoming exams.

Fourth Years Commercial

Commos they call us,
Commercials that means,
We're seven in number
And all full of beans.
We do shorthand, typing,
And book-keeping plus.
If you're wanting a clerk
Select one of us.

Yes folks, here we are in person, the five happy guinea pigs of the fourth. There were seven of us at the beginning of the year, but since then Moya Tamblin and Margaret Hardy have left school to enter the working world.

Our congratulations go to Fay, Heather, Joy and Greta who swam in the swimming carnival. Also to Fay and Heather who went to Perth in the school carnival teams.

We should like to thank all the teachers both at Technical and High School who have helped us this year.

No doubt certain Technical School teachers were relieved to hear that the absence of M.H. at school one day was due to a late night and not scarlet fever as they supposed.

While over at Tech. one afternoon our teacher was trying to teach us the rudiments of that splendid subject—Book-keeping. He said: "In the ledger you must have a separate account for everything. On a farm you would have a horse account, a pig account, a cow account, and a sheep account." He was rewarded with blank looks, then: "What if it were an ostrich farm?" came from one bright spark.

We hope everyone remembers the play we put on at the first term concert. The beautiful, heart-rending, tragic melodrama, "Daughters of Invention." Ha! Ha! Our sincere thanks here go to Mr. Walsh, who so ably assisted in the production of the play.

We have amongst us a very violent young lady who throws sewing machines at invisible men. She also kicks. Watch out H.M.! We advise F.D. to calm down before she bursts a blood vessel or something.

If the Amateur Hour ever comes to Kalgoorlie we certainly intend to enter H.M. and the musical brakes on her bike.

Brave H.M. finally caught Igglebert, an obseperous young mouse who persisted in attacking F.D.'s lunch. What's more, Heather caught no less than seven of his relatives, namely: Alphonse, Algernon, Aloysius, Alberta, Alfreda, Alma and Alice. A very notorious family, indeed!

In conclusion we would wish all Junior and Leaving candidates all the best for the forthcoming exams.

Fifth Year Class Notes

Before we launch out on our fifth and last effort at Class Notes we would like to extend our sincere thanks to all members of the staff who have persevered with us throughout the year. (Duty nobly done.) No outsider could possibly conceive the inspiration we have received from Mr. Loudon's celebrated maps, and the individual qualities of various other teachers—don't you agree, girls?

Although we have been assured that one can be "Young and Silly" only in IVth. year, we are convinced that some of the V. years are equally flighty. For example—who put the fifth year girls would concentrate on the second year he-animals for their favourite topic of conversation? How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable would seem all the uses of this world without—well, we'd hate to embarrass you, boys!

Under the auspices of our English master we held several learned literary discussions during second term—presumably to benefit our oratorical fluency (as if we needed any help!)

By the way Gordon, did you ever reach an agreement about our friend Browning. Although we all contributed enthusiastically to the success of the discussion, the ensuing musical items were perhaps more fully appreciated; except by Sutho, who on the first occasion preferred to devote her intentions entirely on a rank outsider. (We observed later developments with considerable interest). We congratulate Oigle on his capable handling of the Pianola—look Mum, no hands! Val C. on the toy trumpet and Fay on the accordion. Actually we were hitherto unaware that these hidden talents existed in our happy little band. On the occasion of the second discussion—it had developed into quite a social event by this time—the interest was divided between Mr. Walsh's dental condition, an impromptu solo rendered by Smelly, and supper. Incidentally, the discussion was rather cheerful too—and we found Spruso's constant reference to ice cream quite original. Not forgetting "Peanut's" opinion that the only instance of Browning's humour was in "One Word More," in which he continued for several pages.

Kerno would like everyone to know there is a difference between slimming and dieting, and insists that early morning snacks do not impair her "Australian constitution." However,

we'd like to know why that extra two stone is still tolerated, and suggest she describes her condition to segregated audiences only the humble opinion of her playmates, you understand.

We girls certainly miss our Friday afternoon Social Circle, which we have enjoyed for the last five terms. Had we known earlier that these were to conclude so abruptly with the end of second term, we would have talked much faster, as we have not yet exhausted all topics of conversation. We also found constant articulation was definitely stimulating as regards our modern "art," although not exactly beneficial towards that urgent little item—an Art portfolio. Now we don't even enjoy that little break after second period—what a life! But don't let us discourage any future Vth. years—no! just go right ahead and find out for yourselves. Another thing you might discover (French students note particularly) when you reach V.—there's "something rotten in the state of Denmark," or there soon will be. Nuff sed.

St. George and his dragon (alias Valda) are still going strong, but we'd all like to know just who is the cavalier of Joyce our female fatale. Puzzle, find the man.

We seldom have a senior who is temporarily injured through sport—we usually manage to keep out of the rough stuff—but hockey was too much for Margaret Reid, who was compelled to come to school with one leg in a plaster cast. What a bonzer idea for excusing yourself from a Biology Exam., eh Marg? And the way you were carried off the hockey field was pretty shrewd, too—how did you do it? There were many pairs of envious eyes focused on you then. (I say aren't we fools!)

The following quotations have been submitted for general exhibition:—

"And maps he draws with wondrous skill and ease."—Geog.

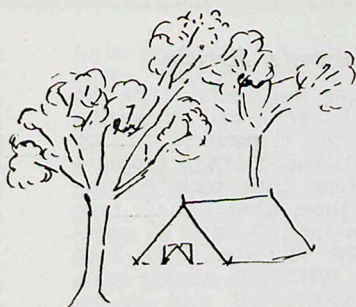
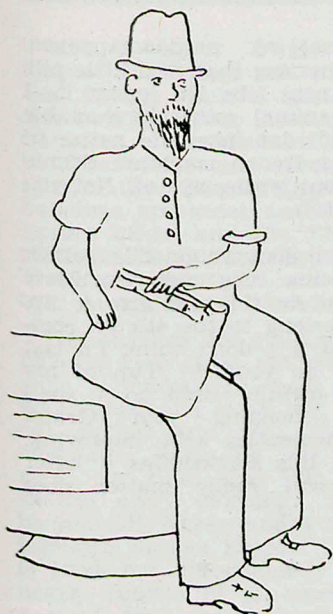
"Out! Out! damned Swot!"—Spruso.

"It makes me look with dubious eye, On every female passer-by."—Ken.

"Who are not fretting to be free, Of Orthodox Biology?" Vth. Girls.

"And glory! How they ate those two!"—Marg. and Val.

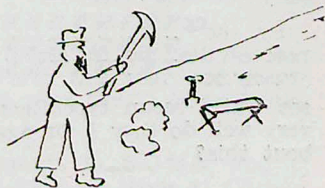
As we take our leave (and Leaving) we wish all the Junior candidates, along with ourselves, the best of luck in the November exams.—and boy! Do we need it.



HANNAN'S

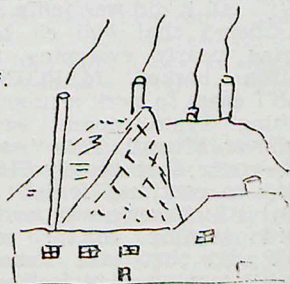
IN EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AN NINETY THREE
PATRIC HANNAN CAME TO SEE
WHAT HE COULD FIND IN OUR RICH STATE
WHERE MANY A MAN HAD MET HIS FATE.

ALONG THE DUSTY TRACK HE TRAMPED,
AND OFTEN IN THE BUSH HE CAMPED:
HIS WATER BAG HE HAD TO MIND,
FOR WATER THERE WAS HARD TO FIND.



HE PASSED COOLGARDIE ON HIS WAY,
ARRIVING HERE ONE FINE JUNE DAY:
WITH PICK AND SHOVEL TRIED HIS LUCK,
AND SOON THE YELLOW ORE HE STRUCK

HE PEGGED HIS CLAIM ON HANNAN'S LEASE,
FOR HIM IT WAS A GOLDEN FLEECE,
AND NOW THE PEOPLE FAR AND WIDE
REMEMBER HANNAN'S NAME WITH PRIDE.



An Editor's Article

After watching my mother type the manuscript of this magazine with such ease, i decided to try my hand at writing—I MEan typing—an article.(Whew that took a long time) I don't know what i shall type about, but I?m sure ill think of something i wonde£ why that little bell keeps £inging. WRITERS always seem to receive inspi£(that£ sign is becoming a nuisance,) inspiration when they sit down at their typebiter eh tipwit?% Imean typew£ blow, what does it matter anyway;O?

WELL I don't seem to have got very far with this a?tick¼ article do £ (that £again) What was it that wInstOn CHURCHILL SAID% NOW IM STUCK ON THE CAPITALS AND CANTGET OFF. never has So little bean done b y so so few, for so little reward in such a long time. But that's an editor's lot in life 22222.

Their are such a lot of inte£esting angles to this machine. For instance some of these gadgets would make splendid wallpape£ (DRAT THAT £—I wish i had a few) Just imagine alternate red & ¾—blue/%

eg % % % % % % % %
 % % % % % % % %
 % % % % % % % %¾

sea wat i mean typebiters dont spell very well do they ½ Or again what about this?

@@@@@@@@
 @@@@@@@@@@
 @@@@@@@@@@

Isn't that cute?

I¼ O WHAT HAPPENEd the n l vonger' what a mouldy old exclamation mark. WHat I started tosay—what did ¾ start to say ,? I wash i could remember to push down the shift lock at therite times. I wonder what the button marked TAB does—I'll sea

all it did was jump a bit. Well, I, (there's that bull eh bell again) vetried nearly everyting now, /the mutton barked MARGINRELEASE dosNT seam to work a propos of ooops nothing. Typing doesnt seem such a pushover afterall, i?Ve bean at this fo£—grrrrr that beastly R£ AGAIN? %@¾—to continue, for(gOt it£) ages and i stil; haven't wxz wxitt—written typed anything con,t¾: constructive BOY' did that take some doing' I think I mentioned myfeelers regarding thatxclamation mark) WHILE Writing that last sentence ive noticed something newxyz I'm trying it out but

nothing has¼½@¾ pardon,happened. I'm sick of herring that nazi little pill, sorry, bell, next tibe i¾ll igdors it—I think this animal mineralorvegetable has acold, idi dnt take any notice of de (oh it's a french machine) SOMething has gone wrong again£ Not you AGAIN?.%@

sOMehow i dont think this a£tick a£tile is hoing toby wery suz1234@ successful so £c tink I'll give it up. Iglad Idontbelong to the 4th yr. commercial class/,¾ I don't think I'd last wery dong.. do you¾7%? Two of my fingers air awfully tired so i shall close now hopping your Grand mother;s rheumatics arbt improving. Idont think this startedoffas a letter but it doesnt raelly matter does it£%?%

* * *

A Letter from "Joe"

This letter was received from another ex-student, Joe Taggart, who was school captain last year. Joe is at present at the Royal Military College at Duntroon, and his interesting letter gives us some idea of the various aspects of a Military Training Centre. We are sure that this letter will meet with appreciation—especially from the Cadets.



JOE TAGGART

"I'll endeavour to give you some idea of the College and its occupants. The College itself is situated on the side of a hill about three miles outside Canberra. It consists of seven brick buildings scattered around a large square, the Parade Ground. Three buildings are cadet quarters, two are lecture blocks and the other two are recreation and administration blocks. There are about 180 cadets from all over Australia and New Zealand.

The quarters are quite good, but we have to keep them far too clean. We have to make our beds, sweep the floors, dust and clean our rooms, fold our clothes into neat, tidy piles in cupboards, hang up our equipment, clean our rifles, and tidy our bookshelves every morning. I'm getting housemaid's knees, and I bet I'd pass Domestic Science Exams! The food too is good, but unfortunately there isn't nearly enough of it—especially after a hard day's work. Quality but not quantity.

The time table is briefly as follows:—

- 6.15 a.m.: Reveille (what a curse).
 7.0 a.m.: Breakfast; then a rush to get rooms in inspection order.
 8.0 a.m.: Parade. On parade you must be in correct inspection order, i.e. no buttons undone, all webbing, brass and boots perfectly clean, trousers pressed—if not you collect extra drill.

We then march off to work. Just at present we are doing more civil work (same as University) than Military training.

There is a ten-minute break between each fifty minute lecture.

- 10.0 a.m.: We have 15 minutes for morning tea.
 12.0 a.m.: Lunch.
 1.15 p.m.: We begin a further set of lectures or other work, depending on the day.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays we have three periods and Tuesdays and Thursdays two. Tuesday and Thursday are sport afternoons and these are just as hard as lectures.

- 6.0 p.m.: Tea.
 7.30-9.30 p.m.: Study, then supper.
 10.15 p.m.: Lights out.

Punishment and discipline are very strict; punishment takes the form of extra drills and charges. When you collect an extra drill, you fill out a form, and next morning lift your weary frame from a hard cot at 5.30 a.m., shave and shower and prepare

to be on parade at 6.20 in full fighting order. You are then drilled until 6.45. As you can imagine this sets other duties back considerably and there isn't much time left to clean your room for 8 o'clock inspection. For a charge you are marched into a company office and given so many days C.B. or so many drills by the Company C.O., depending upon the offence. This is an irksome subject however, so I'll switch to sport.

In summer we play cricket and tennis and go swimming in the Canberra swimming pool. In winter Rugby and Australian rules are played. In both seasons we can do gymnastics during sports periods, but we have enough of that between periods each day.

We can obtain leave into Canberra each week-end, and may go to dances, parties or pictures. The people are very sociable here and there's always a good chance of being invited to a dance or party.

Well I'll finish this letter and get it away as soon as possible. My mother keeps me up to date with school news, but I'd be delighted to receive a letter from any of the boys at school any time.

The boys didn't do too well in the football in Perth this year, did they? Perhaps next year they'll bring home the bacon.

All my regards to E.G.H.S. and I hope I'll see some of them at Christmas.

Yours till they shoot me,

JOE TAGGART.

* *

If Winter Comes

So you like winter. "Give me winter any time," you say, when you're melting like butter at 110 degrees in the shade. Well, let's have a look at winter (from the student's point of view naturally).

Firstly the temperature. Take the four coldest temperatures for the year, which with only slight exaggeration will lie between 10 degrees and 20 degrees, add to that the temperature of the atmosphere as it hits you when you first climb out of bed, divide it, and you'll get about 32 degrees F. Russia isn't in it! (If you're taking Leaving, you even have the five-year plan!).

Now take an average winter's day. Your small brother or the dog comes in and clunks you on the head or alternatively, licks you violently, at about 7 o'clock. You crawl out of a bed (which only five minutes ago began to warm up) and come smack up against the degrees Fahrenheit. The only consolation is that on Saturday you just might manage to play dead for an hour or two. The first thing you hear, as you grope for slippers (which the dog has taken under the house) and dressing gown (which your kid sister used to keep the cat warm) is the Andrew sisters singing "In the good old summer time." Huh!!

On reaching the kitchen you find the fire completely surrounded, so while you stand shivering in your socks, Mother brightly suggests you warm yourself by running down to the butchers. Why can't it always be Fridays! Auntie Lizzie doesn't eat meat on Fridays—which means that no-one else can have it either!

You dress, and dive for the door, discovering on opening it, that it's not midnight after all and a faint gleam of light penetrates the gloom. Tunnelling your way through the fog you reach the butchers. And what do they give you? Frozen meat! Good old summer time nothing.

Because you've missed the bus you have to ride to school, and you probably feel like a consignment of frozen meat yourself by the time you turn in the gates. The "Special" is just leaving and you cast scathing glances at the notice requesting you to use your trams and buses.

Well you're there anyway! But don't fool yourself. You have first period in the library—the cosiest of places; (the heavy sarcasm is purely for the benefit of the lucky few who manage to collect their P.S.'s in the afternoon). It's so cold in there even the photographs shiver.

The next two periods aren't much better. You alternate between H and E and both times you are the poor nut that has to sit underneath the broken window—and someone has forgotten to light the fires. By lunch time you might be able to feel your feet and after that its plain sailing until you have to go into your room apres (that's French, and used simply to overcome the difficulty of using "after" twice in the one sentence)—tea, to do your homework. It's quite five minutes before the cold hits you once more.

Let us draw a veil across the next agonising hour or two. When you finally crawl out to the fire a sympathetic family moves out—at least six inches—to give you some room. Having baked on one side and frozen on the other you toddle off to bed. Did someone say the library was cold?

So it goes on. Only the morning tune varies from "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning" to "Baby it's Cold Outside." Great! You still like winter?

* *

Visit of Malayan Girl Guides

During the last week of second term a group of Malayan Girl Guides paid a visit to E.G.H.S. where they were entertained by the prefects.

In the morning of their visit the party was shown around the school by Miss Casey and the girl prefects. For the sake of convenience the ten

★ ————— ★

**THE GROUP OF
MALAYAN
GUIDES**

★ ————— ★



guides and two guiders were divided into smaller troupes. The girls were very charming and appreciative of the space we have in our playing fields.

Before recess the visitors inspected the domestic science and woodwork centres and Miss Davidson, Mr. Witbur and Mr. Lugg received the prefects' grateful thanks for the way in which they entertained the guides. At recess the party was treated to ice creams from Mr. Wallis's store, after which they were given a demonstration with neon tubes in the chemistry laboratory—for which we thank Mr. Joyce.

The prefects then took them over to see the II. A.B. concert which they thoroughly enjoyed. On the way over to the technical school, the Malayan girls were delighted to see two native women who willingly posed for photographs. Following the concert they left the school to attend a dinner held for them in Kalgoorlie.

In the afternoon they returned in order to play a hockey match. This was cancelled, however, and we all attended a picture show at the technical school instead. This proved very enjoyable and made the day a complete success.

During afternoon tea, which the guiders did not attend, we all enthusiastically signed autographs and did full justice to the food. The fifth year girls took the opportunity of exchanging views and asking the visitors about their own country.

Finally it was time to say goodbye and our Malayan friends left us, with many assurances of the pleasant time they had had. They left Kalgoorlie on the following Thursday—the day on which we travelled to Perth for the Inter-High School carnival, and we were once again assured of the splendid time the girls were given throughout their stay in Kalgoorlie.

* * *

The Battle of the "Watery-Lou"

Let me introduce myself. I am Napoleon Bones-Apart, descended in indirect line from Napoleon the First, and I am writing this short essay to influence soldiers of to-morrow.

My greatest battle was the Battle of Watery-Lou where I established myself as a soldier of the highest degree, i.e. Admiral of the Fleet. It was a damp, dark, dreary day when the battle commenced, both sides taking up positions, like all soldiers should, without a moan.

Overhead a fierce battle ensued between jet fighters and jet bombers. A bullet actually struck me! So, losing my temper, I wasn't satisfied until the guilty plane hit mother earth. The closest shave of my life was (with Gillett) when an H-Bomb was coming straight at me; luckily one of my companions had a fishing net.

Meanwhile, down below a fiercer battle was going on, the soldiers were firing at their enemies with cap-guns and pea-shooters. Soon, however, the opposition got too hot for us (they lost their tempers and wouldn't go dead) so I yelled to my soldiers in a gruff, commanding voice, "Friends, I am to say that due to the potential force directed by the enemy, we will have to accelerate backwards."

With tearful and heart-breaking farewells to our enemy who said, "Tood-le-loo, Watery-Lou, we'll be seeing you," we set off to the nearest convalescent home. When we finally reached a town we went into Ching's restaurant for some Chow—this cafe is owned by a half-caste Japanese with Yugoslavian ancestors. Menu—Chop Sewee with Birdnest soup for dessert; Rissoles with Ching sauce and rat poison for gravy; Snail shells with curried rice, and to finish up with, a cup of Bonox. You can imagine now we enjoyed ourselves. I had the lot, greedy human ain't I! Of course I let my men have a cup of Bonox as a reviver. This tonic gives you a lift (it put one of my men down under). Because we could not find a convalescent home we had to go to another town. This was one thing I hated—moving because we could not find a place to rest—soldiers should never have to leave Barracks.

Anyway, to make a short story longer—when they finally caught me, they must have known about the one thing I hated. They sent me to an island—free charge too—where they said I could rest for the rest of my life. Kind fellows aren't they? They reckoned what was good enough for my ancestor, was good enough for me.

—K.P., III.C.

Flying High

This article was written by Arthur Hennessey, co-editor of the magazine until his departure from Kalgoorlie. On the 5th June (Foundation Day) he was taken for a plane trip over the Eastern Goldfields in a Tiger Moth piloted by Mr. Roy Dedman, a member of the E.G.H.S. staff, who belongs to the Royal Aero Club.

"I had just cause for the apprehension which had overcome me in the days prior to the event which was about to take place. As I sat between Mr. Dedman, my future pilot, and Mr. Joyce, my fellow passenger, in the car which was taking us to our destination, I found myself trying to imagine the feelings experienced when one takes a first plane ride. For that was what I was about to do; make my first plane flight.

We turned into the aerodrome at last and passed through the white entrance posts. The weather was quite calm, and as we made our way to the Royal Aero Club hangar, we noted that the wind indicator showed that a slight south-westerly was blowing. When we arrived at the hangar, the Tiger Moth was being wheeled out onto the tarmac. The first thing that struck me was the smallness and lightness of the machine and the fact that a man, single handed, could, by lifting the tail off the ground, push the "Moth" quite easily, rather stunned me.

The plane was serviced and checked, a daily routine, while I looked on. The engine was hardly any larger than an ordinary automobile engine and I found myself wondering how this small machine could fly thousands of feet up in the air. While the pilot changed into his overalls, I was handed a helmet and a pair of goggles; in the helmet were a pair of earphones to allow conversation to pass between pilot and passengers. After being strapped into the leather cushioned cockpit, the different instruments were pointed out to me.

The propeller was swung, the throttle opened wide and we started to bump across the ground to our taking off point on the field. The "Moth" was turned to the south as we slowly gathered speed. I could feel the tail lifting, and as we reached a speed of sixty-five miles per hour, the pilot pointed the nose upwards, the ground slipped away and I was flying.

Objects grew smaller and smaller, and at the height of 1,000 ft. we levelled off. I was feeling pretty queer. No, it wasn't sickness, I'm proud to say, but I felt I wanted to put my feet on the ground to keep my balance.

However, I soon settled in and began to enjoy the scenery below me. Kalgoorlie looked very picturesque from the air, with all the street blocks set out symmetrically, and the small circles of vivid green which were the ovals and the racecourse, set amongst the brown surroundings; to the east spread out the lakes and dams.

We flew to the northern fringe of Hannan's Lake then turned around over Lakewood, Boulder and Kalgoorlie to the Railway Station. As we passed over Kalgoorlie I could see the High School tennis courts standing out quite clearly, and tried to take a photo of them. Unfortunately a lot of other things got in the way. The station looked like a miniature model and Coolgardie Road looked like a thin blue ribbon disappearing over the hills. I took several photos of this area. A very pleasing picture was presented by the green waters of the Lord Forrest Pool. Once I ventured to put my hand out of the cockpit, but the wind, which was pretty strong, blew it back behind me. I didn't try a second time. The pilot pointed out an excellent example of soil erosion on one of the dumps, which would only be visible from the air.

Once again we turned, this time towards the airfield, and came to a perfect landing on the spot from which we began our take-off run. And so I had flown. I didn't feel much different than I had before, but I was convinced that never again would I be afraid of great heights—I hope!



Crime Does Not Pay

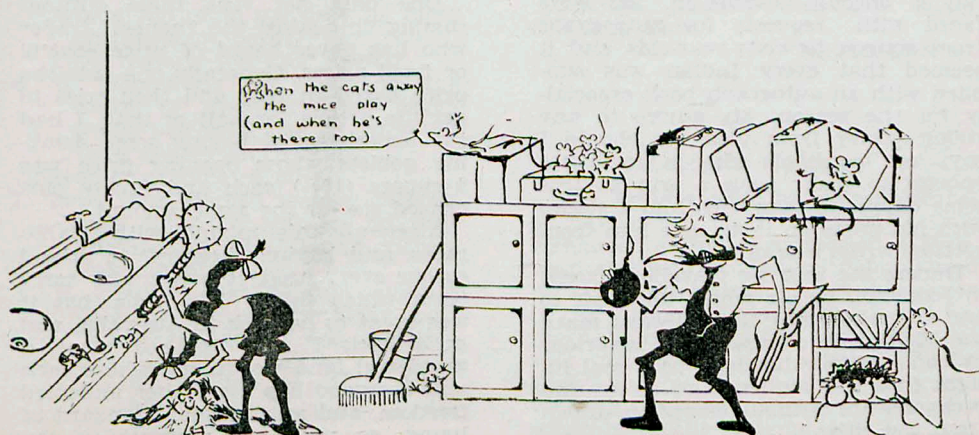
A hungry young mouse went hunting
 one day,
 And found in a case well hidden
 away,
 A juicy big lunch, a treat to the eye,
 A sample of cake he decided to try.
 It tasted so good he then went to call
 His brothers and sisters, aunts,
 uncles and all.
 They made short work of bread, cheese
 and meat,
 But each day the owner had nothing
 to eat.
 So she set to work with wheat and
 traps,
 Determined to catch the poor little
 chaps.
 She finally succeeded in catching the
 eight.
 Broken necks! Poison! What a hor-
 rible fate.
 Eight young mice cut short in their
 prime,
 And just when everything was turn-
 ing out fine.
 When you pass the bin, please don't
 look in,
 For there lie the robbers who have
 paid for their sin.

—HEATHER MOIR, IV. Com.

GUESS WHO?

**"TRAGEDY" IN BLACK
 AND WHITE**

* *



A Letter from Wally Langdon

We have here a letter which we feel sure will interest many students. It comes from Mr. Wally Langdon, School Captain of E.G.H.S. in 1940, who was a member of the Commonwealth Cricket Team which toured India, Pakistan and Ceylon during its 1949-50 season. The editors of the Pegasus wish to thank Mr. Langdon for this account of his visit to India.

"My tour began late in September, and I returned in mid-March after five months of what I consider to be the most educational period of my life, for I learnt to appreciate a way of living completely different to that which I had hitherto known.

On the subject of cricket, however. The local papers have capably covered the actual play, so I'll tell you a little about the Indian spectator. I feel certain that I shall never again be nervous when commencing a game, not after playing Bombay before a crowd of some 40,000, where a mob fight took place every ten minutes, and where any player who fielded near the boundary fence was showered with sweets—or banana skins, when the sweet supplies ran out! The noise was constant and voluminous, so much so that we were forced to build up an intricate sign language for field placing in order to make ourselves understood.

Definitely our most embarrassing moment came at Kanpur where temporary tents were erected on the playing field for our use as dressing sheds. The huge crowd of Indian spectators swarmed round the tents at the conclusion of the first day's play, and completely removed them in order to see the Australians. As some of us had begun changing, there was a wild scramble to hide behind bats and pads.

The keenness of the Indian cricket fan is beyond description. We were faced with requests for autographs from sixteen to sixty-year-olds and it seemed that every Indian was supplied with an autograph book especially for the season. My advice to any young player from your (or should I say, 'our') school, who is fortunate enough to make such a trip as this some day, is to take with him a stamp with his name on it, to save him from getting writer's cramp.

During the tour we travelled, except in Pakistan, by air which although to our advantage (as the railways make the Kalgoorlie express seem luxurious by comparison) did deny us a real insight into the country and so my impressions are without exception drawn from the cities.

As a team we came in contact with

many Maharajas, etc., and found them to be highly educated and most friendly people. The outstanding one was the Maharaja of Patiala who unhesitatingly put his aircraft at our disposal so that we might see Simla and the Himalayas close up. One has no idea of wealth until one sees it in that country, as we realised at a banquet in Renares. To our amazement, we discovered that we were sipping champagne from golden goblets—souvenirs were not allowed! At the same place we saw 245 tiger skins in a trophy room and a 24 ft. by 20 ft. carpet made from skins; and golden caskets impossible to lift.

Whilst in this city we were given the opportunity of a trip on the mighty Ganges, on the banks of which we saw a cremation in progress and actually saw the body in the pile—this being the religious custom.

It was a very memorable occasion for all of us when we were presented to Pandit Nehru who struck me as a very powerful person with a pleasant manner and altogether a real leader.

My pen picture of visits would not be complete without reference to India's Taj Mahal, which we saw after a 120-mile trip from Delhi with a driver bent on breaking every existing record and having a sound belief in staying in the centre of the road, as all Indian drivers seem to have. The Taj Mahal is undoubtedly the most beautiful piece of work which it has been my privilege to see, and I will not attempt to describe it to you—but will leave it to a more capable pen than mine. All I can say is that it was breath-taking and I felt that as I walked from it I must have another look. This desire we all shared, and agreed that the "punishment" inflicted upon us by the driver was well repaid.

One does not visit India without coming up against the "honest" trader who has never heard of price control or fixed prices. Generally one cuts the price asked in half and then tries to get the article for half of that. I had the experience of buying some drinking goblets whose opening price was 5 rupees (10/-) each and finally purchased six for the same amount.

After all this mixing with Maharajas, and having "bearers" to attend to our every need, it was a very sorry team which finally left India, but it was great to be back in Australia, and once back I soon realised what a wonderful land we live in, where each and everyone has his or her undenied freedom, and an excellent standard of living, so much in contrast to the land we had left behind us."

"To Be or Not to Be"

News Item: "A good deal of controversy has been caused over the present Leaving English standard, which is said to be unnecessarily high. A discussion is to be held by the University Authorities to decide whether any change should be made."

The following suggestion is humbly submitted by the R.S.P.C.D.S. (Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Students):—

This English paper, which we feel sure will meet with approval has been compiled after much valuable research and forethought. It is designed entirely to set the students at their ease.

LEAVING ENGLISH—1950

Time: Doesn't really matter.

Advice to students: Write clearly. Typewriters may be used. Think about the questions. Swop ideas with your neighbours, above all, DON'T WORRY! Attempt at least three (3) (III.) questions.

1. Explain clearly the difference between
 - (a) Hamlet, (b) Omelette. Similarly Polonius and Polony. Criticise your answer.
 2. Illustrate (either with 4b or 6b pencil)
 - (a) Jane Austen's bath, and the people in it.
 - (b) Yorrick's skull (colour may be added).
 - (c) Chaucer's tale.
 3. "Frailty thy name is woman." Argue for or against this statement according to your sex.
 4. Do you care if:

The Bishop order's his tomb?
Chaucer went on a pilgrimage?
You fail Leaving English?
 5. Would you mind examining the dark tower?
Would you mind not drawing faces on the exam. paper?
Give reasons for your answer.
 6. If "Something" is rotten in the State of Denmark, at whom would you most like to throw it?
Give causes and results.
- *Female candidates only.
7. Does your English teacher interest you? If so concentrate on your English: or, drop, it and concentrate on him.
 8. It appears that Hamlet stabbed Polonius through the arras. Outline what part of the anatomy this is and try to discover whether the blow would be fatal. (a very accurate outline is not required).
 9. In the Radio Play "Fire on the Snow" we find that the entire

Antarctic is apparently covered in perpetual ice and snow with continual blizzards. Would you sit down in these conditions?

10. (a) Are you aware that Geoffrey Chaucer wrote unintelligible English simply to get a laugh on Leaving Students?
(b) Are you aware that you are sitting on an unexploded bomb?
(c) Are you still there?
11. If you are bored you may now hand in your paper.
12. If you are interesting please supply your telephone number and a photograph. This may help your chances of passing.

News Item: It has been decided that the Leaving English will remain unchanged.

Oh well it was a try anyway!
Evidently it's not to be.

—DUMB STUDENT.

* * *

Reward

Five thousand microforads will be paid for the capture of Hopalong Capacity who escaped from a Primary Cell late last night. He is armed with a carbon rod and is wanted for the induction of an 18 turn coil which was burnt out just outside the Oscillatory Circuit. If captured he will offer great resistance which must be neutralised.

The Potential Difference between him and other criminals is that he always returns to the screen of oscillation in a complete circuit. The Electro-Motive Force has been searching for him for several ampere hours in the surrounding magnetic fields, but so far without result. When last seen he was riding a kylocycle approaching the 10-hour rate.

Charges against him are under O.H.M.'s. Law.

—"NAPOLEON."

* * *

Editor's Column

The Editors wish to express regret at having lost their co-Editor, Arthur Hennessy. Arthur is at present a IVth. year student at Modern School, and we would like to wish him every success in the future and also to thank him for the work he did in the early stages of this magazine. His article "Flying High" and his efforts in obtaining two very interesting letters from ex-students—Wally Langdon and Joe Taggart—show the interest which he took in the "Pegasus."

We are very pleased to note the prevalence of school uniform in E.G.H.S. This surely is a proof that the students take a pride and interest in their school. The introduction of the new gym. tunic is a definite improvement over the former navy blue shorts and white blouses. We hope that this tunic will be adopted by all students before the end of this year.

We congratulate those students who in some way have gained credit for themselves and E.G.H.S. either in the scholastic field or the swimming and athletic field. Our thanks are due to those who helped towards making our sports day such an enjoyable and memorable occasion.

Mention must be made of Miss Pauline Stockdale and Miss Marguerite Smith, who have gained merit in the sphere of music on the goldfields; both show great promise of future success and we wish them luck. Miss Fay Hehir has also gained recognition for her dramatic ability and we wish to congratulate her on her performance as Oberon in "Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by the Repertory Club early this year.

We thank the students who have contributed to this magazine. The co-operation of the Sports Captains in the sports section of the magazine has been most helpful. However, the lack of interest in that part of the magazine devoted to contributed articles has been rather disheartening and it is to be hoped that in future years students will show more enthusiasm. At the risk of disillusioning you we might remind you that articles are not supplied by Father Christmas or the Fairies, and the magazine's success depends upon the students.

At the conclusion of their hard work the editors decided to look up the dictionary definition of a magazine. They were astonished to find the following:

Magazine: Building for storing ammunition, food equipment, storeroom for explosives, chamber holding cartridges in a rifle, periodical publication containing articles on various subjects by different writers. How interesting!

Mention must be made of the work done by the E.G.H.S. Parents and Citizens' Association during 1950. It was through their efforts that the girls' playground was bituminised, and that a very fine film projector was given to the school as a means of visual education for the students.

Finally we express our thanks to Miss Davidson who very kindly lent her portable typewriter for the purpose of typing the manuscript of this magazine. We are extremely grateful, as a typewritten manuscript saves the editors and publishers a great deal of trouble and time.

* *

"Quotable Quotes"

The reason why High Schools have so much learning; the first years bring little in and the fifth years take none out and so it accumulates through the years.

Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.

To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and less trouble.

If you're in the right, argue like a man; if you're in the wrong, like a woman.

If its very painful for you to criticise your friends, you're safe in doing it. But if you take the slightest pleasure in it, that's the time to hold your tongue.

The most useful creature on the earth is the hen; you can eat it just as well before it's born as after it's dead.

Certain senior girls were heard talking, during biology, of the co-ordination and behaviour of "Muscles." . . ?

* *

HOWLERS WORTH MENTIONING

"William Pen was a Quacker."

"The difference between the North Pole and the South Pole is that one can speak English and the other can't."

"Robin Hood cut off the priest's surplus and put it on Friar Tuck."

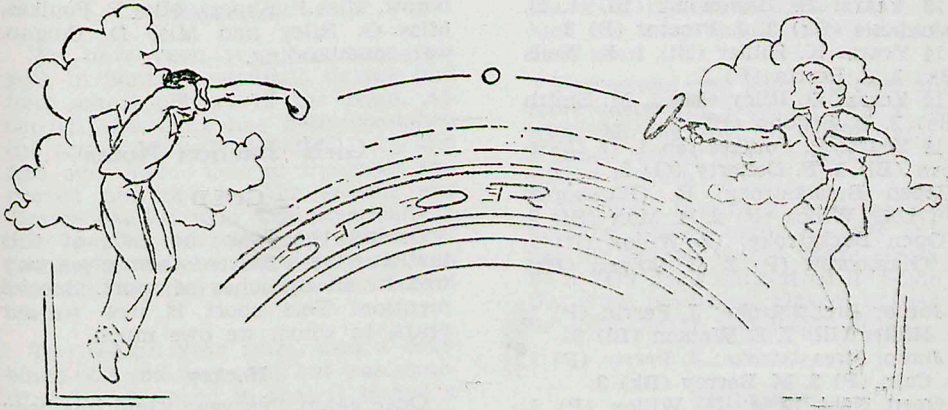
"Old Uncle Tom Cobbler and awl."

"A right angel is 90 per cent."

...to observe a transitive of Venus
to observe a transit of Venice.

"Dirk Hartog discovered his own island and bit off the shore of W.A."

"Geoffrey Chaucer invented the flying saucer which led to airoplanes."



E.G.H.S. Swimming Carnival

On Thursday, March 17, this year the first High School Swimming Carnival in two years was held at the Lord Forrest Olympic Pool. (There was no swimming carnival in 1949 due to the outbreak of the polio epidemic.) Rivalry between factions was very keen, especially between Black and Pegasus. Black finally won the day, followed by Pegasus, Blue and Gold. A lovely day with brilliant sunshine, and a smoothly run programme—for which Miss Duffield, Mr. Walsh, the staff officials and the competitors are to be congratulated—made the carnival a very successful and enjoyable function.

The students successful in gaining championships were:—

Girls' Open Championship, Miss G. Willox.

Girls' Junior Championship, Miss J. Perrin.

Boys' Open Championship, M. Baddeley.

Boys' Junior Championship, J. Curran.

Following are the detailed results:—

BOYS' EVENTS

Championships

12 Years Championship (150 metres): P. Colledge (Bk) 1, R. Ashworth (Bk) 2, L. Edwards (P) 3.

12 Years Championship (150 metres): J. Curran (Bk) 1, B. Bird (P) 2, J. Hawke (Bk) 3. Time, 34.5 secs. (record).

14 Years Championship (50 metres): R. Parry (Bk) 1, B. Bird (P) 2, B. Sloane (Bl) 3. Time, 33.6 secs. (record).

15 Years Championship (50 metres): R. Parry (Bk) 1, M. Flett (Bk) 2, R. Barnett (P) 3.

16 Years Championship (50 metres): M. Baddeley (Bk) 1, B. McCahon (Bl) 2, M. Flett (Bk) 3.

17 Years Championship (50 metres): M. Baddeley (Bk) 1, G. Meiklejohn (G) 2, B. Lawson (Bl) 3. Time, 34 secs. (record).

Open Championship (100 metres): R. Parry (Bk) 1, M. Flett (Bk) 2, R. Barnett (P) 3. Time, 77 secs. (record).

Open Breaststroke (50 metres): C. Annear (Bk) 1, C. Matthews (Bl) 2, B. Meiklejohn (G) 3.

Open Backstroke (50 metres): B. McCahon (Bl) 1, R. Field (P) 2, B. Lawson (Bl) 3.

Junior Breaststroke (50 metres): J. Curran (Bk) 1, B. Burns (G) 2, B. Williams (Bl) 3.

Junior Backstroke (50 metres): J. Curran (Bk) 1, M. Flett (Bk) 2, R. Barnett (P) 3.

Open Neat Dive: O. Grow (G) 1, J. Hawke (Bk) 2, C. Matthews (Bl) 3.

Handicaps

First Year (50 metres): O. Grow (G) 1, J. Thomas (Bk) 2, L. Jackson (Bl) 3.

Second Year (50 metres): G. Fisher (P) 1, B. Bird (P) 2, B. Smith (Bl) 3.

Third Year (50 metres): R. Goodwin (Bk) 1, G. Harvey (Bl) 2, B. Clothier (Bk) 3.

Fourth and Fifth Year (50 metres): C. Crisp (Bk) 1, B. McCahon (Bl) 2, R. Field (P) 3.

Faction Events

Relay: Black 1, Pegasus 2, Blue 3, Gold 4.

Medley: Black 1, Pegasus 2, Blue 3, Gold 4.

C.B.C. Invitation (50 metres): P. Shanahan 1, J. Braysher 2, A. Abud 3

GIRLS' EVENTS

Championships

12 Years: S. Hocking (Bk) 1, G. Cain (P) 2, E. Watson (Bl) 3.

13 Years: S. Hammond (Bl) 1, B. Sakadakis (Bk) 2, J. Proctor (P) 3.

14 Years: K. Hillier (Bl) 1, E. Wells (Bk) 2, J. Perrin (P) 3.

15 Years: G. Riley (Bl) 1, M. Smith (Bk) 2, E. Seddon (Bl) 3.

16 Years: P. Foulkes (P) 1, D. Cockburn (Bl) 2, F. Doherty (G) 3.

Open Breaststroke: R. Glassborow (P) 1, G. Willox (P) 2, H. Moir (Bl) 3.

Open Backstroke: G. Willox (P) 1, R. Glassborow (P) 2, D. Colgan (Bk) 3.

Junior Breaststroke: J. Perrin (P) 1, K. Hillier (Bl) 2, E. Watson (Bl) 3.

Junior Breaststroke: J. Perrin (P) 1, G. Cain (P) 2, M. Berrey (Bk) 3.

Open Neat Dive: G. Willox (P) 1, H. Moir (Bl) 2, R. Glassborow (P) 3.

Handicaps

First Year: J. Rasmussen (Bk) 1, J. Sullivan (Bk) 2, M. Holmes (Bl) 3.

Second Year: K. Hillier (Bl) 1, M. Gale (P) 2, I. Gard (Bk) 3.

Third Year: E. Seddon (Bl) 1, P. Shores (Bl) 2, M. King (P) 3.

Fourth and Fifth Year: V. Williams (Bk) 1, J. Hudson (Bl) 2, P. Foulkes (P) 3.

Faction Relay: Pegasus 1, Blue 2, Black 3, Gold 4.

Medley: Pegasus 1, Blue 2, Black 3, Gold 4.

* *

Inter-School Carnival

The Inter-School Carnival was held a week after the High School Swimming Carnival. The stands were crowded with students from the post-primary schools in the district.

The competitive spirit was keen and some very exciting races were witnessed. The most outstanding event was that in which Miss P. Shores beat Miss U. Kramer, the Technical School's champion girl swimmer. Had there been a roof over the pool it would certainly have been raised during this event.

Worthy of mention was the fact that all competitors—winners and losers—were loudly cheered in every event, showing the sporting spirit of the student spectators.

E.G.H.S. was successful in winning the Pennants for Senior Boys, Junior Boys, Senior Girls and Junior Girls.

The outstanding swimmers in the boys' events were Flett (senior champion), Parry (junior champion), Baddeley, Curran, Lawson, Meiklejohn, Annear and Ashworth, and for the girls, Miss J. Perrin, Miss R. Glass-

borow, Miss P. Shores, Miss P. Foulkes, Miss G. Riley and Miss D. Colgan, were outstanding.

* *

Girls' Faction Notes

GOLD

During the year the girls of this faction have acquitted themselves very well in all branches of sport. Special mention. This sport is new to our years, to whom we owe much.

Hockey

Once again this year, Gold has been very fortunate in having four members of the school team in the faction. Dorothy Roberts and Val Kirkwood, a newcomer to the school, deserve special mention. This sport is new to our second years, but we have many promising players amongst them.

Basketball

The senior team this year is not as strong as in previous years. However, the standard of play in the first year team more than makes up for that of the senior team. Special mention must be made of Nancy Salavich, the captain of the first year team. D. Little and Pauline Stockdale are also worthy of mention.

Softball

This year softball has not proved at all successful in the senior school. However, from our first years we have been able to field a very strong team. If their enthusiasm continues, they should, next year, keep Gold well up on the softball list.

Tennis

This sport has proved rather disappointing this year, mainly due to the fact that some of our best players left at the end of 1949. Special mention must be made of Maureen Jones, who has become one of our most promising players.

The struggle for the various places on the points list is very close this year. It was in 1940 that Gold won its last pennant so keep up the good work girls, and see what we can do in 1950.

BLUE

For the greater part of this year Blue has been third on the Sporting list, but now after a very convincing win on Sports Day has gone away to the top.

Basketball

We have been very fortunate this year in Senior basketball, having had four school players in the team. Although the sport has been combined the team was only defeated once and had one draw. One of the most improved players for the season was Eunice Seddon who was practically a new member of the team at the beginning of the year and eventually won the way to emergency for the school team.

The second year team, also a combined one, did very well, but was somewhat handicapped in that it lacked a goalie and was therefore forced to rely on the other teams to fill this position. Some of the most outstanding players were G. Read, M. Cocking and A. Hahnel.

In first year sport, basketball has proved very popular, and there are several very promising players. Joy Morrow as captain of the team has proved her worth, and appears a very keen sport. Dot Thornton has also shown a great deal of enthusiasm.

Hockey

The hockey team has done quite well in the combined matches held during the season. Of the upper school players we were fortunate in having four to represent High School at the Combined Carnival held in Perth. Play, has on the whole, improved greatly since the beginning of the term. Valda Morrom being the most improved player.

The second year team has also shown much enthusiasm and Blue should have some very good players in the future, if the interest continues as it did this year. One of the most outstanding and particularly promising players is Eileen Harris; Margaret Forrester too has the makings of a good forward. Keep up the good work all of you.

Softball

The junior softball teams have been very successful throughout the year, especially in the first year sport. This team, however, was never quite strong enough to overcome Black. The most promising players for the season were Dot Thornton, Joyce Ramsey and Glenice Dixon.

Tennis

This field of sport in the senior school does not appear, for many years back, to have been Blue's strong point, and this year is no exception. However, Eunice Seddon appears a very steady

player of the future and with a little luck the team should improve greatly next year.

The second year team has been much more successful, securing several good wins, M. Cocking, C. Cooper and A. Hahnel having been especially consistent players.

Although the first years have not actually played tennis to any extent yet for faction points, there seems to be a very keen interest in it. Some of the more promising players appear to be Joan Clarke and Peggy Stugg.

PEGASUS

Now that Sports day has been concluded Pegasus has taken second place on the sporting list. We must take this opportunity to congratulate Blue, who won Sports Day, on their excellent effort.

Basketball

Our basketball team this year is not as strong as last year. However, we have managed to win our share of games. The most outstanding player was P. Foulkes who is leaving shortly for Rhodesia. Pam was always dependable and could play any position on the field. Y. Annear and J. Sutherland also proved to be valuable players.

In Monday's Sport Pegasus also had its share of victories. Worthy of note were G. Willox and V. Veale.

First years proved to be very enthusiastic and took a great interest in the game. M. Foulkes, E. Sharpe and V. Bourne were the outstanding players.

Softball

Softball has only been played as a major sport in the First Years. The outstanding players were J. Burgoyne and J. Paull.

Tennis

Tennis has had many enthusiastic followers this year. We are proud to say that J. Halford and P. Dando won the open doubles championship, while Jean was the open singles champion.

Swimming

Swimming is the main summer sport and Pegasus has the strongest girls' swimming team in the school, R. Glassborow, J. Perrin, P. Foulkes and G. Willox all proved themselves to be very capable swimmers.

Hockey

We were lucky enough to have three members in the school team chosen from Pegasus. Second years were introduced to hockey this year and we are proud to say that J. Perrin was

included in the school team. R. Glassborow, another player who proved that with further experience of the game will make the "first eleven." Combined with the other factions we were able to make a strong combination on all occasions.

Athletics

Here we must make a special note of Rosemary Glassborow, who excelled herself in the recent sports. A second year, she gained the Open Girls' Championship as well as breaking two records. Congratulations Rosemary.

BLACK

This year Black Faction depends mainly on its juniors to gain points, as many of the senior students have left. However, owing to the excellent work of the boys, Black is well to the fore in faction points.

Hockey

Owing to the lack of upper school players, we have not been quite as successful as in other years, but we have many promising players in the lower school and hope to do better in the years to come. Unfortunately, only one of our players, V. Williams, had the privilege of participating in the inter-school sports held in Perth during the August holidays, but to the whole team we wish luck in the future.

Tennis

An improvement has been shown this year in the tennis team. The seniors have been more interested in other sports and so the burden of having to uphold Black's tennis team has fallen on to the shoulders of the juniors.

Softball

Softball this year has been confined mainly to the lower school, where quite an interest has been maintained. The seniors' main interest during second term has been in hockey and basketball, but it is hoped that more interest will be taken in the last term.

Basketball

Black Faction Basketball has not been up to the standard of previous years, but it is hoped that, with the advent of new blood next year, we shall be able to once again hold our own with the other factions. Our first year team is quite good, but were unfortunate in losing a very promising player in the middle of the season.

Boys' Faction Notes

PEGASUS

Somewhat taken aback by the sudden and defined lead taken by Black Faction at the beginning of the year the members of Pegasus Faction saw fit to put everything they possessed into the competition and thereby regain their former prestige at the top of the list of Faction points. The effort made bore fruit towards the end of second term and now Pegasus has an advantage of 20 points.

Before forwarding details of the various sporting activities carried out during the year, the present Faction members would like to express their sincere regret at the loss of several of their team-mates who have taken up permanent vocations elsewhere or have moved to the city. To B. Craig, A. Hennessey, K. Paul and B. Slater are sent the very best for future success.

Cricket

Pegasus "A" grade was served well by its cricketers. The enthusiasm displayed was much to be credited and a definite improvement on last year's play was evident. Several players made a name for themselves by joining local teams. The highest batting average was attained by R. Field, closely followed by A. Hennessey. K. Paul showed improvement with the bat and put up a fine performance behind the stumps. This lad has a promising cricket future. The bowling laurels go to B. Craig. His reliable "swingers" caught many a batsman off balance.

Football

Football has been the life-saving sport for Pegasus, as far as gaining points is concerned this year. Of all matches played only two were lost, and as a result Pegasus is on top of the list for 1950. The Faction is proud of representatives in both the teams which played C.B.C. and that which visited the city. They are: R. Field, L. Wearing, A. Selkirk and K. Clayton.

To these lads is offered all the best in the future matches in Perth. R. Barnett has also been selected and has improved out of all knowledge during the past season.

Swimming

Although Black Faction came out on top in the Swimming Carnival, Pegasus displayed her best throughout and came a close second. The chief representatives for 1950 were:—

P. Glassborow, B. Bird, B. and J. Sanders, J. Murray and R. Field. The above boys also represented the school in the Inter-School carnival and each was successful.

Tennis

An exceptionally successful Tennis Tournament has been completed. This sport is not a large point winner for Pegasus. R. Field won the Open Singles Final after a hard-fought three set match. L. Wearing played well throughout.

Well, here's hoping we win the Pennant for 1950.

BLACK

Although we are losing the lead in faction points to Pegasus and Blue, they will not have it all their own way in future. Come on, lads, they are not far in the front, and we can beat them to gain that pennant.

The main sport during first term was cricket, in which Black gained several victories. The upper school was mainly helped by M. Baddeley's bowling prowess and the batting skill of R. Goodwin and K. Saddick. The second year cricket champions are R. Parry, G. Hansen and J. Hawke, while G. Whitehorn and J. Miller gave first year cricket quite a boost. Now that third term has begun we will be able to see these players once more.

Football proved to be Black's weakest upper school sport. We won only a few matches and Pegasus proved to be the champions. We were fortunate, however, to have a good rover in R. Goodwin, a goalie in M. Baddeley and a reserve in C. Crisp. In the first years, T. Johnston is outstanding. Congratulations go to R. Parry who played well in Perth at the Carnival, as the school's centre.

In tennis, M. Baddeley has proved a great asset to Black. He was Junior Singles and Doubles Champion last year was runner-up as Open Singles Champion and won the Open Doubles Championship.

Swimming has proved Black's medium. We won the High School swimming carnival and provided many of the swimmers for the Inter-School carnival. M. Baddeley and R. Parry, both all-round sports, were outstanding swimmers in the two carnivals.

BLUE

Cricket

During first term the main sport for boys was cricket. Blue managed to carry off its fair share of the wins during the season, especially in the Senior School where the most outstanding players were B. McCahon, I. Hamilton, K. Williams and B. Lawson. In first and second year where we more

than held our own, the most outstanding players were B. Dowson, N. Hooker, B. Sloane, R. Blanchard, K. Hague, C. Abbot and R. Lawson.

Swimming

Although not very prominent in the swimming, Blue managed to gain third place in the swimming carnival only about 50 points behind the winners. The boys during the carnival, although they lacked the skill, tried their best, and showed that team spirit which has been such an important factor in Blue's efforts this year.

Football

Once again, Blue came in for their fair share of points during the season, the second years putting up the best performance. The Senior School team was a fast, well balanced and strong team, who were very unlucky to be beaten at all during the season. Those representing Blue in the School Football Team were B. Lawson (ruck), B. McCahon (captain and ruck), K. Willison (utility player), B. Dowson (rover) and W. Roberts (forward pocket).

Athletics

It was in this field that Blue showed their true colours. They demonstrated to the other factions what both all-round strength and co-operative team spirit can do to bring out the best in a team. We made the other teams look silly by running out easy winners by over 100 points, thus practically clinching our position at the top of the list. Those to be congratulated are: McCahon, Sloane, Dowson and Abbot. Each of these scored at least 13 points.

Tennis

While not a very important section of our sport, Blue supplied the Open Doubles Champion and the Junior Doubles Champion. The most promising tennis player in Blue is J. Cartledge, Junior Doubles Champion and runner-up to M. Baddeley in the Junior Singles.

Blue Faction wishes to congratulate the other factions for the way in which they have played all their games in the best spirit and put up very strong opposition in their efforts to win the pennant. We would also like to congratulate the Blue girls who have been equally responsible with the boys for all we have achieved this year. We hope that in future years Blue will be well to the fore in faction competitions and that particularly Gold, who has had a lean time this year, will have more success in years to come.

GOLD

The sporting activities of the boys during 1950 have consisted of cricket, swimming, football and running respectively. Faction sporting arrangements have been changed in order to cope with the increased number of students. The second years have "sport" on Monday afternoons, the upper school on Wednesday afternoons and the first years on Thursday afternoons. Thus sporting activities must be treated in three groups.

Cricket

Gold managed to hold its own in faction cricket, although many players were induced away by the swimming training.

Notable cricketers in first year and second year are O. Grow, K. Newbon, D. Martin, B. Bourne and P. Barron.

Upper school cricketers did not fare so well but managed to break about evens due mainly to the efforts of L. Hilton, the school's leading left-hand bowler and D. Thompson, an excellent fieldsman and safe bat.

Swimming

Gold lost heavily in faction points, as a result of the swimming carnival, gaining the lowest total of points. Congratulations must go to O. Grow who, although only a first year, won the Open Neat Dive.

Football

The first and second year members of the faction did exceptionally well in all grades. O. Grow (first year) and P. Barron (second year) both accompanied the team on the trip to Perth.

The upper school team was much affected by the loss of D. Thompson but still had its fair share of victories.

In all, Gold had five representatives in the Perth trip. These were: G. Meiklejohn, R. Dellar, L. Glenister, P. Barron and O. Grow.

Running

Gold did better at the Athletic Carnival than at the Swimming Carnival, beating Black, to gain third place.

Although Gold did not win any of the championship titles, congratulations must be extended to runners like L. Hilton, R. Dellar, P. Barron, O. Grow, L. Glenister and G. Meiklejohn for their unflinching efforts.

Keep it up Gold, the "law of averages" says that you can't be down continually and this will be shown true by the up-and-coming batch of promising youngsters.

Editors Note.—Gold and Blue Faction notes were written several weeks later than the notes of the other factions, therefore, they are considerably up-to-date as regards athletics.

On the day of going to press, October 6, faction points for 1950 stand thus:—

Pegasus	395
Blue	393
Black	312
Gold	280

And it may be seen that Pegasus is at the moment ahead of Blue by two points. However, there is little indication as to which of the two leading factions will finally gain the pennant.

* *

Hockey Criticism—1950

This year two High School teams were entered into the Association competition. The "A" grade team did remarkably well, reaching the finals and then being beaten by only one goal. We owe our thanks to Miss Duffield and Mrs. Cleaver who have coached us tirelessly throughout the season. In Perth this year the team met with a considerable amount of success—defeating Perth Modern School, Albany and Geraldton, drawing with Northam and losing to Bunbury.

The following is a criticism of the girls who travelled to Perth with the team for the Inter-School Carnival:—

P. MANLEY (Captain) C.F.—An excellent player and an inspiring captain. She has a hard accurate hit and is top of the goal scoring list.

V. WEBSTER (Vice-Captain) R.H.B.—Fills both the positions of vice-captain and R.H.B. very capably. She has an extremely strong hit and tackles her opponent with skill.

V. CAPORN, L.W.—An exceptionally fast player who keeps to her position which she plays well. She has improved greatly since last season, due to her own enthusiasm and hard practise. Val excelled herself in the Perth matches.

M. MCKERNAN, L.T.—A very much improved player since the opening of the season. She is inclined at times to be a little erratic. At times she plays excellent hockey and then lapses into a spell of bad position play. Margaret has speed to help her become an excellent forward player.

V. MORROW, R.F.B.—The most improved player in the hockey team. Her fine stick work is the result of hard practising. Val has developed a very strong hit and she combines well with the other full-back as well as with the rest of the team.

B. JONES, L.F.B.—Can be one the team's best players at times. She has a strong hit and the will to tackle her opponents. She backs up her other full-back and uses free-hits to advantage.

F. DOHERTY, C.H.B.—Undoubtedly fills the key position on the field nearly to perfection. She is fast, has an excellent hit and tackles well. Fay combines well with the rest of the team and always chooses her player before she hits.

V. KIRKWOOD, R.W.—An extremely fast player. Her stick work is good but she tends to poach on the R.H.B.'s position and when required to accept a pass she must make an extra fast run and often loses the ball. Val plays well in the goal circle.

V. WILLIAMS, R.T.—Is fast and combines well with the other forward players. Her hit has improved since last season and she is developing her stick work.

F. LITTLE, Goals.—A most dependable player and has saved the team on numerous occasions. Her strong hits clears the ball away from the opposing circle. Is not frightened to meet the opposing player.

J. PERRIN, L.A.B.—Her first year at hockey, Janet has acquitted herself well to a hard position. At first she appeared a little frightened to tackle but has now overcome this fault; and in Perth was one of the best players over the five matches. She has developed an extremely strong hit for a first season.

V. MITCHELL, Emergency.—Could develop into a good hockey player with hard practise. She is at present inclined to give sticks and is hesitant to tackle.

Y. BOURMAN, Emergency.—Has improved greatly and is steadily gaining the experience required for a good goalie. She has a stronger hit than last year, but is still a little uncertain when to go out and meet a player.

Basketball Criticism—1950

This year the school basketball teams have done very well in the Association matches, Royals I., at present are lying third on the premiership list. Royals II., although not having been quite so successful as Royals I. have greatly improved since the beginning of the season, mainly due to the efforts of their captain, June Sutherland. Both teams owe their thanks to Miss Joy Jones and Miss Duffield for the valuable assistance they have given us with regard to our coaching throughout the season.

During the Inter-High School Carnival held in Perth, Eastern Goldfields on the whole did very well, the team being greatly handicapped on the grass.

Following is a criticism of the school team:—

F. HEHIR (Captain).—A very encouraging captain and an excellent defence, who seems to have overcome her last season's faults.

P. FOULKES (Vice-Captain).—Undoubtedly the best player in the team. Reliable, fast and accurate in all aspects of her play. Unfortunately she was unable to accompany the team to Perth.

V. MELROSE.—Originally a centre player but filled the position of wing-attack in Perth very well. Good strong pass, but lacks speed.

D. LITTLE.—Very fast, dodges well, accurate goalie assistant and very dependable. Combines well with the goalie.

N. ROBINSON.—Excellent defence. Plays a hard game and often manages to supplement the wing attack when necessary. Goes in well.

H. MOIR.—A very much improved player. Fast, passes well, and a good reliable goal thrower.

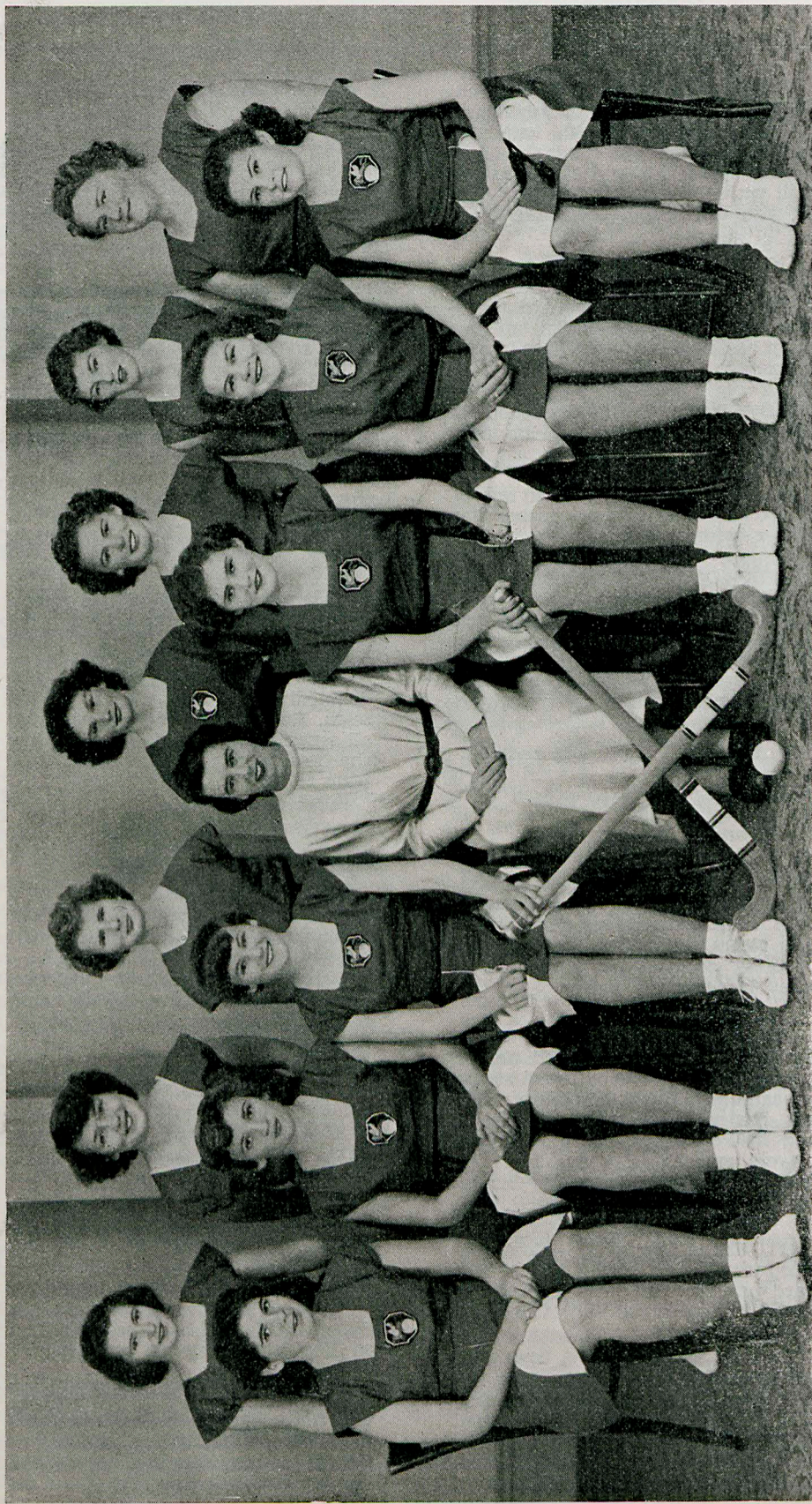
B. ADAMS.—Reliable centre man. Takes the centre pass well and is gradually overcoming her slowness.

Y. ANNEAR.—Good assistant defence. Sticks well, and is a very much improved player. Occasionally has her off moments though.

J. SUTHERLAND (Emergency Goalie)—Excellent goal-thrower, but finds it difficult to take a hard pass. Fast on the feet and a reliable emergency.

E. SEDDON (Emergency Defence).—Good defence and very unfortunate not to have been included in the team. Main fault is her tendency to sometimes play her own game, and not combine with the rest of the defence line.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM—1950



BACK ROW: Y. Baughman, V. Mitchell, F. Doherty, J. Perrin, V. Williams, V. Kirkwood, F. Little.
FRONT ROW: B. Jones, M. McKernan, V. Webster (Vice-Captain), Miss Duffield (Sports Mistress), P. Manley (Captain), V. Morrow, V. Caporn.

Football Criticism

McCAHON (Captain).—A fast and determined player who kicks and marks very well. Has capably led the defence at centre half-back.

FIELD (Vice-Captain).—A strongly built ruckman with good kick and mark who has been a driving force in the team.

LAWSON.—Tall ruckman with an excellent high mark and a good disposal, although at times erratic.

MEIKLEJOHN.—One of the most improved players this season. Has done well at half back. Good kick and mark.

WILLISON.—Utility player. Has good mark and kick and goes in hard.

CRISP.—Poor disposal marred otherwise good play. Goes in hard and has a fair mark.

SELKIRK.—Has been very reliable in the back line. Has a very good kick and mark.

PARRY.—School centreman. An asset to any team, very fast, has excellent kick and a good high mark.

BARNETT.—Has done well on the half forward flank. Has nice kick and mark.

BADDELEY.—One of the best back men in the school. Plays a good intelligent game. Has nice mark and fair kick.

WEARING.—School goalkeeper, and has done well in that position. Good mark and kick and goes through solidly.

GOODWIN.—Hard to find fault in his play. He is fast and clever, has good kick but lacks inches in marking.

DELLAR.—One of school's wingers. Has fair mark and kick, is fast and goes in hard.

CLAYTON.—Makes up for lack of inches with good ground play. Has nice kick and mark.

ROBERTS.—Has sure mark and straight kick. Is inclined to be slow but has done well in the forward pocket.

DOWSON.—School rover. Has good kick and mark. Is very fast and has plenty of determination.

BARRON.—School's goal sneak. Has done well as such. Leads well and has nice mark and kick.

BIRD.—Plays fair game in back line. Lacks speed in ground play. Has fair mark and kick.

GROW.—Only first year in the school team. Has good mark and kick, and is a fast ground player.

GLENISTER.—Has a fairly good mark, plenty of determination, and is fast but his kicking needs improvement.

A Report on the Inter-High School Carnival

(By Val. Caporn)

During the August holidays hockey basketball and football teams journeyed to Perth to take part in the Inter-High School Carnival. Although the football team was rather badly defeated the girls met with some success. Six schools participated in the carnival, Perth Modern School, Geraldton, Northam, Albany and Eastern Goldfields High School.

Hockey: Of the three teams the hockey was the most successful. The first match was played on Monday against Geraldton. The weather was fine and both teams played well although the match was not exciting. E.G.H.S. was victorious, defeating Geraldton, 5-2.

Tuesday's match against Northam was the hardest and most exciting, although no goals were scored by either side. The Goldfields defence played magnificently and there were many tense moments. The weather was fine and the fields in fairly good condition.

Wednesday afternoon brought us a surprise when we defeated P.M.S. 2-1. The match proved hard but enthusiastic but was spoiled by a heavy shower of rain which prevented good visibility.

Thursday's match was played against Bunbury, in which we were defeated 2-1. Both teams were evenly matched and the play was fast and of very high standard. Once again rain spoiled the game, making the fields very slippery. Bunbury had the advantage on such a field, as they are used to playing under hard weather conditions.

Friday afternoon's match against Albany proved victorious for Goldfields High with a score of 4 goals to Albany's 2. The game was very close up to half time, the scores being 1 all with neither team playing good hockey. Goldfields improved in the last ten minutes, however, when the winning goals were scored.

At the end of the carnival E.G.H.S. Hockey team held second place. Northam was the winning team and Bunbury gained third place.

Basketball.—Our basketball team did not do as well this time as last year, but we feel that unfavourable weather conditions were partly to blame.

Monday's match against Geraldton resulted in a victory for us of three goals. We were well behind in the first half of the game but picked up splendidly in the second half. The game became very exciting, and although the final scores were not high the play was good.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM—1950



BACK ROW: D. Little, Y. Annear, J. Sutherland, N. Robinson, B. Adams, E. Seddon.
FRONT ROW: V. Melrose, P. Foulkes (Vice-Captain), Miss Duffield (Sports Mistress), F. Hehir (Captain), H. Moir.

Goldfields had a small but all the way lead over Northam on Tuesday, the final score being 16-11. Our team passing was very good and seemed equal to that of last year.

Wednesday's game against Modern School brought P.M.S. a narrow victory of one goal, the final score being 23-22. Both teams played well despite the unfavourable weather and the condition of the basketball court.

On Thursday Bunbury defeated Goldfields 25 goals to 14. Bunbury's team played excellently, being quite used to the rain and slippery fields. We fought well, however, and gave them some very strong opposition especially in the last quarter.

Friday's match against Albany was very exciting, both teams playing hard right through. Albany girls' passing was superior to ours and although we held a short lead until the last quarter were beaten 24-22 in the final ten minutes.

The teams, although defeated, acquitted themselves well, and the enjoyment of the fortnight in Perth fully made up for their disappointment at not coming home victorious. The fields at Langley Park were in a very poor state—especially the basketball courts, and the weather did not help them very much.

To conclude this report we would like to offer congratulations from E.G.H.S. to the successful teams and thank them for their sportsmanship. We shall be looking to next August when we will renew acquaintances and once again compete in the Inter-High School Carnival.

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A Report on the School Football Team's Trip to Perth

(By "Follower")

Friday (August 18).—Twenty hopeful boys left for Perth on the train accompanied by Mr. Loudon the coach. The train trip was not without its lighter side, and in this respect, the holiday was sent away to a flying start.

Saturday (19th).—The train was on time. Mr. Strauss, the organiser of the football carnival, with the captain of Modern School, was on the station to welcome us, and to extend an invitation to attend a League Football match that afternoon (free). The whole team turned out in force at the Perth Oval to watch the match between East Perth and West Perth. It was here that we met many members of the other High

Schools competing. Much personal interest was taken in the match by some of our members (see R.G., B.L., G.M., R.F. and B.B.).

Sunday (20th).—Most of the team went to Fremantle to be among the huge crowds inspecting the H.M.A.S. Australia (berthed on the wrong side of the Harbour). During the afternoon they found that:

- (a) No one was allowed below decks, or much above them.
- (b) It cost a deener each way on the ferry, or—
- (c) It was a good two miles around the harbour.

Monday (21st).—The business was started. Our team played Geraldton, at Subiaco Oval that afternoon. It was a fast, even game with neither team showing a marked superiority over the other. Geraldton had a slight edge on us, and ran out winners by about four goals.

Tuesday (22nd).—We played Northam on the Perth Oval. Here we feel that we were very unlucky to lose; right up to the last quarter our team had that little bit extra that enabled them to hold Northam, having the advantage of two quarters with the breeze, to a mere one point lead. With the wind in our favour at "lemons" we felt that we were going to win our first match, but fate was against us. Early in the last quarter the wind dropped and our opponents, playing good football managed to hold their lead to win by a very narrow margin.

Wednesday (23rd).—Played Modern School on Subiaco Oval. Lost. Best player, K. Willison.

Thursday (24th).—Our opponents, on Perth Oval were Bunbury. Once again our team put on a grand performance against a bigger, faster side, to be beaten by a comfortable margin.

Friday (25th).—The last match was against Albany. By this our whole team was beginning to feel the strain of a solid week's football, and there were several injured players—among them our Captain, Barry McCahon. We lost on the Subiaco Oval to a better side, but as the scores do not reflect on the standard of play we will not mention them here.

Saturday (26th).—All those players who were not returning, and who could walk, were invited by the League to attend the match—Claremont v. South Fremantle at the Claremont Oval, on Saturday afternoon. Those who attended were, L.G., B.B., B.L., "C."P., R.G. That night about eight of the team re-

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM—1950



BACK ROW (L. to R.): R. Goodwin, O. Grow, R. Dellar, R. Barnett, M. Baddeley, R. Dowson.

MIDDLE ROW: R. Bird, L. Glenister, R. Parry, B. Lawson, A. Selkirk, K. Willison, P. Barron, L. Wearing.

FRONT ROW: L. Roberts, R. Field (Vice-Captain), Mr. V. Walsh (Sportmaster), B. McCahon (Captain), Mr. H. Loudon (Coach), C. Crisp.
G Meiklejohn.

turned home, and the rest of the team followed later in the week, mainly on Friday (September 1). During the week those noticed at the Ice Skating were, R.G., "C."P., "D."C., "B."D., L.G., B.L., also M.McK. and V.W.

The whole team would like to thank sincerely those people who made this carnival run so efficiently, not forgetting umpires and scorers. We would also like to congratulate the winning team, Modern School, on putting up a very efficient display of good football. Every team as a whole, and every member of each team showed to us throughout the carnival a very sportsmanlike and friendly attitude, and all helped to make the trip a very enjoyable one for all concerned.

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Annual Sports Day—1950

This report usually begins with the remark that the weather was perfect. However, this year the weather was not perfect by any means, but the day was a success despite this.

A unique record was set by Rosemary and Peter Glassborow who gained Open Girls' and Open Boys' Championship respectively. Both Rosemary and Peter are in Pegasus and both broke two records.

Junior Boy Champion, Bob Sloan, has since our sports, proved himself State Champion under 16. Some boy.

Gwen Reid gained the Junior Girls' Championship and Margaret Webster, despite her recent accident at the Oval, in which her toe was badly cut, necessitating several stitches, won the Juvenile Championship.

We wish to thank Mr. Walsh and Miss Duffield and all the staff who helped make the sports such a success. The tuck shop set up by the Parents and Citizens, was appreciated by all and the thanks of the students are due to them and to the mothers who worked hard all day to cater for them.

The girls blue gym. tunics looked very smart and neat and it was a pleasure to see them, especially in team events.

Following are the respective Champions and the number of points gained:

Open boy champion, P. Glassborow (37 points), B. McCahon (21); open girl champion, R. Glassborow (37), V. Williams (15); junior boy champion, R. Sloane (37), R. Parry (19); junior girl champion, G. Reid (32), N. Salovich (16); juvenile boy champion, C.

Abbott and T. Campbell (each 21); juvenile girl champion, M. Webster (26), J. Provan (21).

Blue faction soon set up a commanding lead in the morning events, and thereafter they were never in danger of being beaten. The final results were: Blue, 306 points; Pegasus, 210 points; Gold, 103 points; and Black, 96 points.

The following are the details, abbreviations being (P) Pegasus, (B) Blue, (Bl) Black and (G) Gold:—

Boys' Championship Events

Open 100 Yards: P. Glassborow (P) 1, R. Field (P) 2, G. Meiklejohn (G) 3. Time, 11.3 sec.

Open 220 Yards: P. Glassborow (P) 1, R. Field (P) 2, B. McCahon (B) 3. Time, 24.6 sec. (record).

Open 440 Yards: P. Glassborow (P) 1, B. McCahon (B) 2, B. Lawson (B) 3. Time, 57 sec.

Open 880 Yards: B. McCahon (B) 1, P. Glassborow (P) 2, R. Dellar (G) 3. Time, 2 min. 18.6 sec.

Open High Jump: A. Selkirk (P) 1, B. McCahon (B) 2, R. Field (P) 3. Height, 5 ft. 4½ in.

Open Broad Jump: P. Glassborow (P) 1, R. Field (P) 2, R. Crisp (Bl) 3.

Open Faction Relay Race (4 x 110 yards): Blue 1, Pegasus 2, Black 3. Time, 50 sec. (record).

Junior 100 Yards: B. Sloan (B) 1, R. Parry (Bl) 2, R. Dowson (B) 3.

Junior 220 Yards: P. Glassborow (P) 1, R. Field (P) 2, B. McCahon (B) 3. Time, 24.6 sec. (record).

Junior 440 Yards: B. Sloan (B) 1, R. Dowson (B) 2, H. Martin (G) 3. Time, 63.4 sec.

Junior High Jump: R. Parry (Bl) 1, B. Sloan (B) 2, N. Hooker (B) 3. Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

Junior Broad Jump: B. Sloan (B) 1, R. Dowson (B) 2, R. Parry (Bl) 3. Distance, 18 ft. 6½ in.

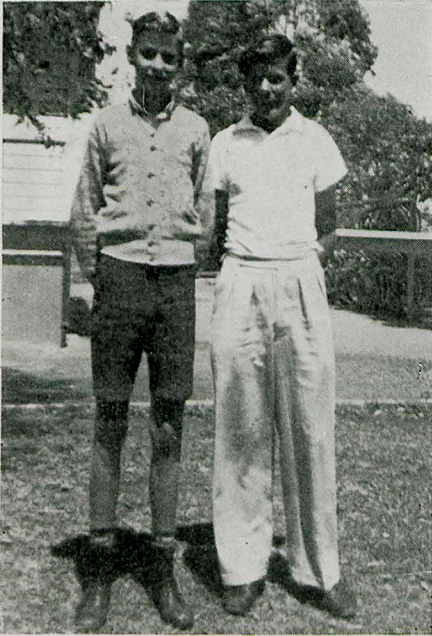
Junior Faction Relay Race (4 x 110 yards): Blue 1, Black 2, Pegasus 3. Time, 51.4 sec. (record).

Juvenile 100 Yards: T. Campbell (Bl) 1, C. Abbot (B) 2, C. Woodrow (B) 3. Time, 12.2.

Juvenile 220 Yards: C. Abbot (B) 1, T. Campbell (Bl) 2, C. Woodrow (B) 3.

Juvenile High Jump: T. Campbell (Bl) 1, C. Woodrow (B) 2, R. Crisp (P) 3. Height, 4 ft. 6 in.

Juvenile Broad Jump: C. Abbot (B) 1, M. McDonald (B) 2, C. Woodrow (B) 3. Distance, 14 ft. 11 in.

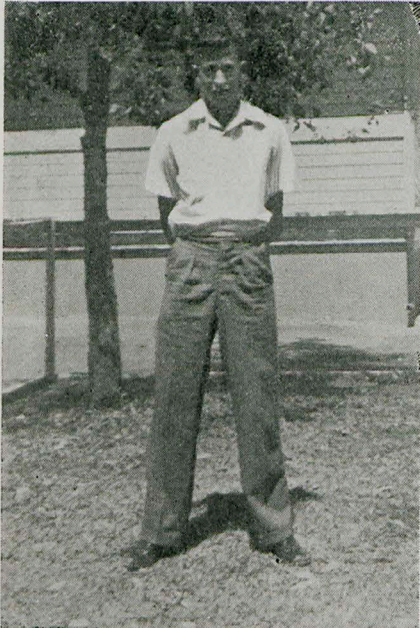


C. ABBOTT and T. CAMPBELL
Joint Juvenile Champions at the High
School Carnival



MISS VAL. WILLIAMS
Senior Girl Champion in the Inter-
School Carnival

* *



BARRY McCAHON
Senior Boy Champion, Inter-School
Carnival



**GWEN REID and MARGARET
WEBSTER**
Junior and Juvenile Champions at the
High School Carnival

First Year Faction Relay Race (4 x 110 yards): Black 1, Pegasus 2, Blue 3. Time, 56.3 sec. (record).

Boys' Handicap Events

Open 100 Yards: L. Hilton (G) 1, L. Glenister (G) 2.

Open 220 Yards: L. Hilton (G) 1, C. Matthews (B) 2, J. Jones (G) 3.

Open 440 Yards: L. Hilton (G) 1, G. Meiklejohn (G) 2, C. Matthews (B) 3.

Open One Mile: R. Dellar (G) 1, C. Matthews (B) 2, R. Barnet (P) 3.

Junior 100 Yards: C. Manners (B) 1, O. Grow (G) 2, K. Marshall (G) 3.

Junior 220 Yards: L. Glenister (G) 1, N. Hooker (B) 2, B. Burns (G) 3.

Junior 440 Yards: L. Wearing (P) 1, N. Botica (B) 2, K. Paddick (B) 3.

C.B.C. Invitation 100 Yards: J. Reid 1, J. Braysich 2, E. Naughton 3. Time, 11 4 sec.

Inter-School Relay Race (4 x 110 yards): C.B.C. 1, E.G.H.S. 2. Time, 49.9.

Open Faction Relay Race (4 x 110 yards): Blue 1, Pegasus 2, Black 3. Time, 50 sec. (record).

Girls' Championship Events

Open 50 Yards: R. Glassborow (P) 1, V. Caporn (B) 2, M. Moodie (B) 3. Time, 6.6 sec.

Open 75 Yards: R. Glassborow (P) 1, V. Williams (B) 2, V. Caporn (B) 3. Time, 9.5 sec. (record).

Open 100 Yards: R. Glassborow (P) 1, V. Williams (B) 2, V. Caporn (B) 3. Time, 12.6 sec.

Open 75 Yards Skipping: R. Glassborow (P) 1, V. Williams (B) 2, M. McKernan (B) 3. Time, 9.2 sec. (record).

Open High Jump: W. Robinson (G) 1, M. McKernan (B) 2, M. Jones (G) 3. Height, 4 ft. 4 in.

Open Broad Jump: G. Reid (B) 1, R. Glassborow (P) 2, W. Robinson (G) 3. Distance, 14 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Open Faction Relay Race: Blue 1, Pegasus 2, Black 3. Time, 53.6 sec.

Junior 50 Yards: G. Reid (B) 1, J. Halford (P) 2, N. Salovich (G) 3. Time, 7.2 sec.

Junior 75 Yards: G. Reid (B) 1, J. Halford (P) 2, N. Salovich (G) 3. Time, 9.6 sec.

Junior 75 Yards Skipping: G. Reid (B) 1, N. Salovich (G) 2, J. Paull (P) 3. Time, 10.2 sec.

Junior 100 Yards: G. Reid (B) 1, N. Salovich (G) 2, J. Hoyer (G) 3. Time, 12.3 sec.

Juvenile 50 Yards: M. Webster (B) 1, J. Provan (P) 2, J. Bartley (G) 3. Time, 7 sec.

Juvenile 75 Yards: J. Provan (P) 1, M. Webster (B) 2, V. Bourne (P) 3. Time, 10 sec.

Juvenile 100 Yards: J. Provan (P) 1, M. Webster (B) 2, J. Craig (P) 3. Time, 12.9 sec.

Juvenile 75 Yards Skipping: M. Webster (B) 1, L. Cartledge (B) 2, J. Paull (P) 3. Time, 10.6 sec.

Pass Ball Relay Race: Blue 1, Black 2, Pegasus 3. Time, 34.2 sec.

Flag Race: Pegasus 1, Blue 2, Gold 3. Time, 3 min. 36 sec.

Leap Frog Relay Race: Blue 1, Pegasus 2, Gold 3. Time 34 sec. (record).

Leader Ball Relay Race: Gold 1, Pegasus 2, Blue 3. Time, 1 min. 7.2 sec. (record).

Overhead Tunnell Ball: Pegasus 1, Blue 2, Gold 3. Time, 1 min. 20 sec.

Wheel Relay Race: Pegasus 1, Blue 2, Black 3. Time, 1 min. 41.5 sec.

Girls' Handicap Events

First Year 75 Yards: J. Bartley (G) 1, T. Regan (B) 2, J. Morrow (B) 3.

Second Year 75 Yards: L. Kent (G) 1, M. Cocking (B) 2, M. Barnett (B) 3.

Third Year 75 Yards: N. Robinson (G) 1, M. Mitchell (B) 2, P. Dando (P) 3.

Fourth and Fifth Year 75 Yards: M. McKernan (B) 1, G. Riley (B) 2, V. Morrow (B) 3.

* * *

Inter-School Sports

E.G.H.S. was triumphant at the Inter-School Carnival in gaining the pennants and trophies for all the championships; viz. Senior Girls, Senior Boys, Junior Girls, Junior Boys. The champions for the Carnival were all High School students, and the pride we felt in them was clearly expressed by the cheering encouragement which greeted them in each event.

Bob Sloan, who gained the Junior Championship in our own Sports Carnival, ran brilliantly, creating two new records and easily gaining the Junior Boys' Championship once more.

Barry McCahon was successful in winning the Senior Boys' Championship, with Peter Glassborow third in number of points.

Miss Val Williams was Senior Girl Champion, and Rosemary Glassborow, Open Champion in our own sports, once more proved her prowess in winning the Junior Girls' Championship.

This year we feel we have created something of a record in gaining all the pennants and trophies—that is Senior and Junior Girls and Senior and Junior Boys—for both the Inter-School swimming and Inter-School Athletics Carnivals.

1950 has indeed proved a year worth remembering and we hope that the students in future years can equal this splendid mid-century standard.



**ROSEMARY and PETER
GLASSBOROW**

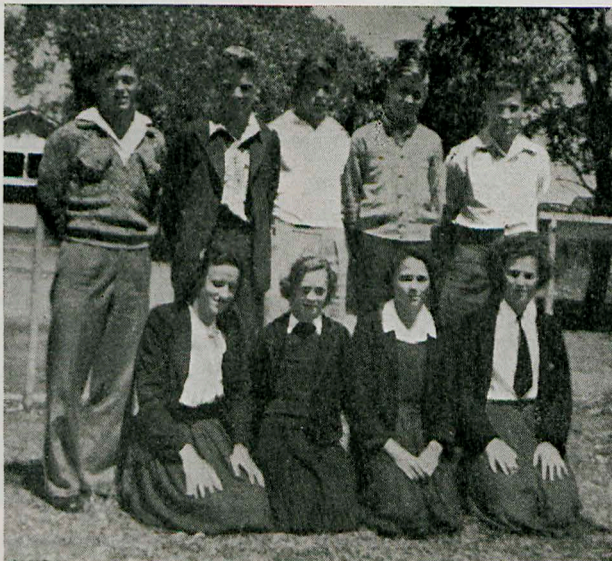
Champion Runners in both the High School and Inter-School Carnivals.



BOB SLOAN

Junior Boy Champion at both the High School and Inter-School Carnivals. Also State Champion under 16.

* *



A group of the Champions of the High School and Inter-School Carnivals.

Applied Quotations

For all its flowers and trailing bowers,
This place is not the blissful spot

The Paradise it seems! —E.G.H.S.

The combat deepens, On ye Brave.
—Inter-High School Football.

Said John, "I am a proper man,
And very tall to see. —J.J.

One day I read a book; I can't re-
member the name,
But one of these days I'm going to
do it again.—Fifth Year English.

Fashioned so slenderly
Young and so fair! —V.K.

Why are we weigh'd upon with heaviness
And utterly consumed with sharp
distress?—Junior and Leaving.

Till my voice is spent
With my old lament.—Senior French.

Lo, the elders hear the sweet
Voice, and know the wondrous song.
—Recess Bell.

A large eyed few, and dumb.
—Fourth Year History.

So loth I part from all I love
And all the links that bind me.
—P.F.

I watched him cleave the wan water
A bold swimmer was he. —R.P.

Why did they bring me here to make
me
Not quite bad and not quite good?
—B.L.

You know mathematics are my pas-
time. —V.W.

So a fateful hope lit up his eyes
And he opened his nostrils wide.
—G.M. Mile Handicap

Yes we await it!—but it still delays
And then we suffer.—Fifth Years.

And thick and fast they came at last
And more and more and more!
—Entries for the Slow Bicycle Race.

Some of us are out of breath
And all of us are fat.
—Fourth and Fifth Girls' Handicap.

They have their fits and freaks
They smile on you for seconds . . .
They frown on you for weeks!
—Teachers

"Oh what are they doing with all that
gear
What are they doing to-day?
Only the usual manoeuvres my dear."
—Cadets.

And the girls so loved him they
followed him in little bands.
—B.S.

And his mouth opened and shut like a
frog's in a drought. —C.C.

I.I.B or not I.I.B?

Forbear . . .

A little respite from thy flood of
sweat.

—Between Dances at the Social.

The idle life I lead
Is like a pleasant sleep. —P.F.

Don't grieve, I'm only sleeping.
—Biology.

Where are they now those wanton
boys?
—Socials.

Yet are they here, the same unbroken
knot
Of human beings in the self same
spot.
—V's.

She has a lover—stout and tall.
—V.M.

There rose a shout and a wild hubbub.
—Sloan Winning Junior 440.

Nor know we anything so fair
As is the smile upon thy face.
—G.F.

Ne'er saw I, never felt a calm so deep.
—P.S. Under Supervision.

"No breakfast had she many a morn"
(Or so it would seem!)
—M.McK.

Not here O, Apollo
Are Haunts meant for thee.
—E. Room at Lunch Time.

She quotes with quite a knowing air
From almost any classic. —L.W.
They are rhymes rudely strung with
intent less.

Of sound than of words.
—Poetical contributions for the Mag.
His eyes were blue as a mountain lake
He made the hearts of the girls to
ache. —Pro.

O, sleep it is a gentle thing.
—Morning after the Social.

Arranged his hair and curled it play-
fully. —M.B.

"Fine head" said he, "but without
brains." —V.W. (alias Egg).

"Walking around with a smile of cheer
Praising (?) there, encouraging (?)
here." —Art.

We knew no peace and took no rest.
III's, V's.

Oh, how I love!
Such sweet content, such minds, such
sleep, such bliss! —Maths.

Will no one tell me what she sings?
—J.W.

A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay.
—P.M.

Oh lovely day—and lovelier night.
—Sports Day.

She blushed full seemingly.
—M.R. during Lunch Time conversation.

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HOCKING & CO. PTY. LTD.
PRINTERS,
HANNAN STREET, KALGOORLIE
